

## RUSSIA HINTS IT HAS 'HELL BOMB'

## 'Ohio Assembly Overrides 9 Vetoes By Gov. Lausche, Uphold 3 Others

## Roads Council Nominees Fail To Receive OK

## State Legislature Ends 100th Session With Friday Parley

COLUMBUS (P)—The 100th Ohio General Assembly wound up its session last night by overriding nine of Gov. Frank J. Lausche's vetoes, but upheld three others.

And, as if the overriding of nine of 12 vetoes was not enough, the Republican-controlled Legislature clobbered the Democratic governor by refusing to confirm his appointees to the three-member highway construction council.

The group was created by the Republican Legislature to supervise the spending of about \$43 million a year in special highway taxes.

Only four of the vetoes the Republicans overrode were of general interest. They:

Permit the state to distribute to local governments about \$12 million a year for construction and maintenance of roads and streets in city, county and township highway systems.

Set up a new state mental hygiene and corrections department divorced from the present welfare department.

TRANSFER investigations of subversives from the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission to the attorney general's office Jan. 31.

Reorganize the state highway department and permit the highway director to be a non-engineer.

The highway construction council Lausche named would have authorized the spending of about \$43 million a year in special highway taxes.

## Eisenhower Ready For Vacation; OKs 4 Bills

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower, vacation-bound today, could leave at least one care behind him—the principal measures governing U. S. foreign policy for the next year are all on the law books. He signed these key bills yesterday:

1. The hard-fought \$6½ billion appropriation for military and economic aid to friendly nations. It carried \$645 million less than his "honest minimum figure" and marked a shift in military aid emphasis to the Far East. For this year, \$1,035,000,000 was earmarked, compared with \$521,700,000 for 1953. Europe was allotted \$1,860,000,000 in new money, compared with \$3,047,200,000 last year.

2. The bill extending the reciprocal trade program to next June 12. The President said it reaffirms this country's intention to cooperate "on a mutually profitable basis" with friends overseas.

3. The measure authorizing him to send up to \$100 million worth of surplus farm products to friendly peoples. It permits distribution to those under Red rule, like the East Germans, who already have defied Communists masters to get U. S. food.

4. A \$615,989,964 appropriation measure, carrying, among other items, \$75 million for foreign information activities, \$200 million authorization for Korean reconstruction \$46,525,000 for civil defense, and \$70 million for school aid in districts crowded by defense activities.

## Boy Gives Self King-Size Hotfoot

HAMILTON (P)—Robert Heasley, 15, gave himself a king-size hotfoot yesterday.

He spilled some oil in a field near his home and set it afire. Underneath the ground was a gas main. The heat caused it to burst and catch fire.

The flames burned the boy's feet. A fire company put out the blaze. Repairmen from the city utilities department fixed up the main. Heasley and his burned toes were taken to Mercy Hospital.



CAPT. JOSEPH MCCONNELL, triple jet ace of the Korean War, is shown with his wife, Pearl, watching builders working round-the-clock on their three-bedroom home in Apple Valley, Calif. The house was financed by contributions from the town's residents in appreciation of McConnell's heroic exploits in the air.

## FBI To Check Lawyer's Role In Controversial Tax Case

WASHINGTON (P)—The Justice Department has taken over investigation of transactions involving \$65,000 paid Welburn Mayock, a lawyer, for getting a favorable tax ruling.

Mayock testified he paid \$30,000 of this into Democratic campaign fund coffers in 1948, and that he got the ruling after a personal appeal to then Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder.

The Mayock case was among the last unearthed by a House ways and means subcommittee which yesterday wound up more than two years of a frequently sensational inquiry into handling of tax matters during the Truman administration.

Justice Department officials announced yesterday the FBI will investigate the case.

Mayock, who described himself as a volunteer counsel for the Democratic National Committee in 1948, told the House group earlier this week he got the \$65,000 from William S. Lasdon, chemical company executive of Yonkers, N. Y., after obtaining the Treasury Department ruling favoring Lasdon.

SNYDER, now vice president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., in Toledo, says he does not recall the incident.

Subcommittee Chairman Kean (R-NJ) turned the case over to the Justice Department following Mayock's further testimony that he gave \$8,750 apiece out of his fee to Louis Markus and William Solomon of New York. Mayock said the two men had put him in touch with Lasdon.

Markus and Solomon both denied getting the money from Mayock. Kean remarked the conflicting testimony indicated someone was guilty.

## Europe Federation Being Pushed

BADEN BADEN, Germany (P)—The foreign ministers of West Europe announced today they have decided to press for the swift formation of a powerful continental federation.

At the end of a two-day conference here, the ministers said they have agreed to create a commission of experts to meet in Rome Sept. 22 to speed final approval of the project for a united Europe. The foreign ministers of France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg will meet again in The Hague Oct. 20 to consider final action on the constitution for the projected federation.

## Butter Allocated

WASHINGTON (P)—Needy Europeans will receive 10,800,000 pounds of surplus U. S. butter. It will go to the National Catholic Welfare Conference for distribution in Austria, Trieste, Italy and Germany.

## Some GIs Feared Fellow Captives

## Sergeant Says 'Stool Pigeons' Threatened While In Red Camps

FREEDOM VILLAGE (P)—An American soldier freed by the Communists today said three fellow Americans stayed behind in North Korea not because they were Communist converts but because they feared retaliation from fellow captives.

Another liberated POW said he knew of one captive killed by fellow prisoners because he was a "stool pigeon."

"We had quite a bit of that," said Cpl. Tommie Hampton of Chicago.

Sgt. Louie M. Leach of Columbus, Ga., was asked if he felt the three who stayed behind did so because they feared retaliation from fellow captives.

"You're damned right I think so," Leach said bitterly. "We told them we would throw them over the side of the ship. There's guys up there who would give their lives to get even."

Another POW, Cpl. Roosevelt Powell Jr., 25, of Okmulgee, Okla., said the three informed on fellow captives.

"THEY TRIED hard to get information," Powell said, "and we tried to keep it from them."

Others of the 90 Americans who

came back Saturday from North Korean prison camps added a new twist to life in the Red stockades—the smoking by some captives of a narcotic weed, possibly marijuana. They said prisoners held at Pyoktong on the Yalu River just south of Manchuria found the weed, which gave an intoxicating effect when smoked, while on wood gathering forays outside the compounds.

Pfc. Robert I. Brooks, 23, of Reidsville, S. C., said the Chinese "could have stopped" its use "if they had really wanted to."

Another liberated POW, Cpl. Albert Dixon, 26, of Manchester, Iowa, declared the Reds had made some effort to stop the practice.

Brooks said he thought the Communists encouraged its use "because if they figured they could make a junkie out of you, you would be willing to do what they wanted."

Some prisoners said only a few men smoked the weed, but Pvt. Willie J. Rudd of Los Angeles said that at one time in his camp the Reds had 50 prisoners in a special "smoking ward."

PVT. GODFREY Jones of Scarborough, Va., likened the weed to hashish or East Indian hemp smoked in many Oriental countries for its intoxicating effect.

Dixon said the weed reacted on its users like a drink. "It seemed to make them feel good," Rudd declared.

Dixon said the prisoners were forced to submit to indoctrination classes but added, "Communism isn't fit for a dog."

Agreeing with Dixon were Pfc. Nathaniel S. Thomas of Alliance, Ohio, and Pfc. Leroy Broom of Albany, Ga. All three were in the same camp.

Cpl. Robert I. Banks, 23, Cambridge, Md., said he knew of a few prisoners who sympathized with the Communists.

"They were called progressives" by the other prisoners, Banks said. "I thought they were taking the wrong road."

He said some of the "progressives" were separated from the others and given further courses in communism.

## Gas Wholesale Rate Boost OK'd

WASHINGTON (P)—Two big natural gas wholesalers, which sell some gas in Ohio, have been allowed to increase their rates by about \$18½ million a year.

The Federal Power Commission yesterday allowed an \$8½-million increase for the Texas Gas Transmission Corp. and a \$10 million increase for the United Fuel Gas Co. Increases in wholesale rates almost always are passed on eventually to retail customers, as the retail distributor's rates are based on earnings.

## Dulles, Rhee Initial New Agreement To Defend Korea If Truce Is Broken

Nations, we should again be united and prompt to resist."

Dulles and Rhee, in a joint statement issued as the security pact was initiated, hailed their work as "an important contribution to the development of independence and freedom in the Far East."

They also announced a United States-Korea agreement to walk out of the forthcoming political conference if both fell after 90 days that the Communists are "exploiting" efforts to achieve peace in Korea.

Dulles, his mission to Korea completed, flew to Tokyo on the first leg of his trip back to Washington. Dulles said he and Japanese Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida



HUNGRY SOLDIERS enjoy their first square meal at Munsan's "Freedom Village" after their release by the Reds at Panmunjom. They are, clockwise: Sgt. J. E. Dunlap, W. Va.; Pvt. James Gaclin, No. Carolina; Pvt. William Bullock, New York, and Pvt. Clair Folliweiler, Pennsylvania. They told of starvation diets in Red camps.

## County Farmers To Vote Friday On 1954 Wheat Acreage Quotas

Pickaway County farmers will be asked to go to various polling places in the county next Friday to cast their ballots as to whether they want wheat acreage allotments next year.

County wheat farmers should know at least by Monday what amount of land they will be able to put to wheat under the allotment program.

Production and Marketing Administration officials here mailed out 2,609 letters to county farmers Friday, telling each farmer how much wheat he will be able to put under the new program and where he may go to vote in the allotment poll.

Pickaway County's allotment under the program is the second largest in Ohio, PMA officials said. Only Wood County has a larger allotment.

LOCAL FARMERS will join with farmers throughout the U.S. in voting on the allotment when they go to the polls next Friday.

The questions they will have to decide are these:

If the national vote approves an allotment program, marketing quotas will be in effect for each farm planting more than 15 acres of wheat; marketing penalties will be applied to wheat planted in excess of the farm's allotment; price support at 90 percent of parity will be available to those who stay within their allotments.

If the vote is against allotments, there will be no marketing quotas; acreage allotments will continue in effect; price supports will drop to 50 percent of parity for cooperators, non-cooperators taking their own chances; the resulting market prices probably will be much lower.

Voting places for county farmers have been established according to townships.

The polling places here will be: Circleville and Wayne Townships, at the County PMA office in Circleville;

DARBY TOWNSHIP at the township house in Derby;

Deercreek Township at the pavilion in Williamsport;

Harrison and Madison Townships at the Harrison township house;

Jackson Township at the township house at Fox Postoffice;

Monroe and Muhlenberg Townships at the township house in Five Points;

Perry Township at the Atlanta school cafeteria;

Pickaway Township at the Pickaway Township school;

Saltcreek Township at the Saltcreek Township school;

Scioto Township at the township house in Commercial Point;

Walnut Township at the township house; and

Washington Township at the township house.

## County Farmers To Vote Friday On 1954 Wheat Acreage Quotas

Pickaway County farmers will be asked to go to various polling places in the county next Friday to cast their ballots as to whether they want wheat acreage allotments next year.

County wheat farmers should know at least by Monday what amount of land they will be able to put to wheat under the allotment program.

Production and Marketing Administration officials here mailed out 2,609 letters to county farmers Friday, telling each farmer how much wheat he will be able to put under the new program and where he may go to vote in the allotment poll.

Pickaway County's allotment under the program is the second largest in Ohio, PMA officials said. Only Wood County has a larger allotment.

LOCAL FARMERS will join with farmers throughout the U.S. in voting on the allotment when they go to the polls next Friday.

The questions they will have to decide are these:

If the national vote approves an allotment program, marketing quotas will be in effect for each farm planting more than 15 acres of wheat; marketing penalties will be applied to wheat planted in excess of the farm's allotment; price support at 90 percent of parity will be available to those who stay within their allotments.

If the vote is against allotments, there will be no marketing quotas; acreage allotments will continue in effect; price supports will drop to 50 percent of parity for cooperators, non-cooperators taking their own chances; the resulting market prices probably will be much lower.

Voting places for county farmers have been established according to townships.

The polling places here will be: Circleville and Wayne Townships, at the County PMA office in Circleville;

DARBY TOWNSHIP at the township house in Derby;

Deercreek Township at the pavilion in Williamsport;

Harrison and Madison Townships at the Harrison township house;

Jackson Township at the township house at Fox Postoffice;

Monroe and Muhlenberg Townships at the township house in Five Points;

Perry Township at the Atlanta school cafeteria;

Pickaway Township at the Pickaway Township school;

Saltcreek Township at the Saltcreek Township school;

Scioto Township at the township house in Commercial Point;

Walnut Township at the township house; and

Washington Township at the township house.

Farmers Protest Organization Job

ASHTABULA (P)—A group of farmers last night charged that the Milk Producers Federation of Cleveland has done a "lousy job of organizing the farmers" and demanded the resignation of a district president.

E. A. Stafford, president and director of District 1 of Ashtabula County, was the official attacked at a meeting of district members. He refused to resign.

Joseph N. Brown, spokesman for the critics, said he had petitions signed by 200 persons asking for Stafford's ouster. He said they contained twice the 20 per cent of membership required to give a vote of confidence to Stafford.

Queen's Estate Said \$1,137,936

LONDON (P)—Queen Mary left an estate of \$1,137,936, it was announced today when her will was probated. The old queen, widow of King George V died last March at the age of 85.

Will did not disclose the names of any of the beneficiaries. The net value of the estate after taxes was announced as \$1,061,689. This sum was smaller than many had anticipated.

## Malenkov Says America Loses Its 'Monopoly'

## Soviet Parliament Is Given Report On Weapon By Premier

MOSCOW (P)—Premier Georgi Malenkov told a cheering Russian Parliament today the Soviet has mastered production of the hydrogen "hell bomb."

The Russian leader made the announcement during a surprise speech before a joint session of the Supreme Soviet.

He told the deputies the Soviet defense budget, even though less than last year, provided for giving "a crushing blow to any aggressor who wants to violate the peaceful life of the Soviet Socialist Republics."

The round-faced Russian chieftain also declared that America no longer has a monopoly on production of the super-powerful hydrogen weapon.

Moscow radio, which has been giving detailed reports on the meeting of the Supreme Soviet, had made no mention of Malenkov's surprise appearance before news reports emerged through censorship from Moscow.

The Soviet Union hinted as far back as 1947 that it had solved the secret of the atomic bomb. President Truman said in 1949 the United States had evidence of an atomic explosion in Russia. U. S. defense officials have proceeded on the premise that Russia has amassed by now a stockpile of atomic bombs.

Speaking quietly and quickly, Malenkov was not interrupted until he referred to the defense strength of the Soviet Union. That brought cheers from the deputies.

In Washington, President Eisenhower and the Atomic Energy Commission heard the news without comment.

The U. S. has not yet formally announced that it has a workable (Continued on Page Two)

## French Civil Aides Troop Back To Work

PARIS (P)—French civil servants began trooping back to work today as the nation's worst general strike since the Popular Front days of 1936 sputtered toward a close. But mail, telephone, gas and electric power services remained out.

Buses and subways roared back into operation and government employees were at their desks when offices opened this morning. Trains chugged out of Paris's big stations. Elsewhere, however, the rail strike continued.

The returning workers were among an estimated two million Frenchmen employed in a variety of public services from street sweepers and grave diggers to rail workers who left their jobs at midnight Thursday in protest against Premier Joseph Laniel's rumored plans to save money at their expense.

Walkouts in the big government-owned gas and electric power services were scheduled to continue until midnight tonight. The government's postal, telephone and telegraph services also remained unmanned as workers stayed away from their jobs for the third day.

Although the walkout by some 400,000 employees of the government-owned railroads was scheduled to end last midnight, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor added confusion to an already bewildering situation by calling on all rail workers to continue their strike.

## Wauseon Crash Takes 2 Lives

WAUSEON (P)—Two persons were killed and three injured yesterday when an automobile took to the wrong side of Alternate U. S. 20 west of here and smashed head-on into another car.

The State Highway Patrol reported dead were Elva Fifer, 41, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Joseph Getter, 31, of Cleveland.

## 2 Ohioans Killed

PORTSMOUTH (P)—Relatives in nearby New Boston have learned of the death of James S. Jackson, 23, and his sister, Mrs. Helen Roe, both of New Boston, in an auto accident in Michigan.



# Roads Council Nominees Fail To Receive OK

\$43 million a year in new highway funds provided by this Legislature. But, because the Senate refused to confirm the governor's appointees, he will be forced to name an entirely new board.

Sen. C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens), the Senate majority leader, said the powerful Senate Rules Committee was disappointed in Lausche's appointments to the committee.

The committee refused to recommend confirmation of Oscar L. Fleckner, former state liquor director; Douglas Stanfield, Ohio Farm Bureau official, and Paul Rogers, chief engineer of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Vetoes stood on acts which would have given:

Employers a rebate on the contributions to the state's unemployment compensation fund.

Citizens permission to sue the state in accidents involving state-owned vehicles.

Citizens the right to sue the state in accidents involving autos owned by cities and other local governments.

## DeMolay Group Advisors Named

Francis L. Hoover, presiding officer of Circleville Chapter Order of DeMolay Advisory Council, announces the appointment of the men to fill the various offices as senior advisors.

They are: Dr. E. H. Marshall as vice president of the Council and finance advisor; Fred Tipton, program and publicity advisor; J. Samuel Morris, ritual and social advisor; W. D. Purdin assisted by Dick Plum, music advisors; W. Cary Shasteen, observance days, education and civic advisor; and Kay Kreamer, representative Demolay, athletic and personnel advisor and awards advisor.

Hoover, the presiding officer, also will handle membership and DeMolay Club advisor duties.

The above appointments are subject to approval of Edward H. Reber, governor for the fourth district of Ohio.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If we follow His example we will be in harmony with the Infinite one who rules the utmost stars. I seek not mine own will but the will of Him that sent me.—John 5:30.

Mrs. Ray Ross of Kingston was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Mrs. M. H. Hopkins of 133 Watt St. was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Extra — Extra — Bowling alleys are open. Leagues are forming. Place your name on team for openings. 144 E. Main St.

Mrs. Arnold Fannin of Circleville was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Harold Mumaw and son were discharged Friday from Berger hospital to their home at 350 Barnes Ave.

A roast beef dinner will be served in the delightfully cool St. Joseph's church basement Thursday Aug. 13, at the annual church festival. Serving will start at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Kenneth Rittinger and son were discharged Friday from Berger hospital to their home on Amanda Route 1.

Mrs. Richard Fisher of Adelphi was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

New service address of Pvt. Robert L. Miller is: 52272886, Provisional Co. 2702, APO 872 care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Pvt. Miller spent a ten-day furlough with his wife, Marilyn Jo Miller of Pickaway Township, before sailing for Europe.

New service address for A3-C John Paul Graffis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Graffis of E. Corwin St., is: 15503574, 3270th Training Squad, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Thomas Bayne, 25, of Detroit, was fined \$25 and costs Friday before the court of Ashville Mayor Ray Lindsey for driving without an operator's license. He was arrested by Deputy Carl White.

New service address for James R. Adkins is: 5722517, En. School Class A, Bldg. 309, USNTPC, Great Lakes, Ill.

Thomas Robinette, 35, of Ashville Route 2, was fined \$10 and costs Friday before the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for driving without a license. He was arrested by Deputy Carl White.

## Mildred Dowden Named To County Scholarship Post

Mrs. Mildred Dowden, grade seven teacher in Corwin St. elementary school, has been appointed to the Pickaway County Scholarship Committee.

The Scholarship Committee, with County Superintendent George McDowell as chairman and J. Wray Henry and Judson Lanman as other members, has been set up to screen local applicants for elementary teaching scholarships.

Pickaway County young people interested in taking up elementary teaching careers are offered special assistance by the state in the form of \$500 scholarships.

McDowell said three applications have been issued by his office to date. The county's quota in issuing scholarships is five.

Countians wanting to seek the special scholarships must receive applications from the committee and return them by Aug. 20.

## A-Energy Garden Use Predicted

BLUFFTON (AP)—Atomic energy may soon be a garden tool. A Battelle Memorial Institute scientist, Dr. Raymond Blackmore, predicted radiostopes will become a routine research instrument in agricultural problems. He said isotopes are becoming increasingly more available and there is a steadily improving technology on their use in agricultural research.

THE SIGN OF QUALITY  
USED CARS

"WES" EDSTROM  
MOTORS  
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH  
SALES AND SERVICE  
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

## Laughing Gls Return Home

### Few Maimed Men Seen In Newest POW Group

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Some laughter and joy came to Panmunjom last night as 90 Americans returned to freedom in obviously better health and spirits than those liberated in the first three days of the great Korean prisoner exchange.

There were few maimed men in his group. The Reds sent back 250 South Koreans, 90 Americans, 35 Turks and 25 British—a total of 400.

They said today's group of 400 will include 250 ROKs, 112 Americans, 21 British, 13 Turks, 2 Australians, 1 Canadian and 1 Filipino.

The 112 Americans will be the biggest shipment of U. S. troops so far in four days of "Operation Big Switch" and will bring the total of Americans returned to 401. The Reds have promised to send back 3,313 Americans among 12,763 Allied POWs.

So far, the four-day exchange has brought back a grand total of 1,205 ROKs, 311 Americans, 143 Turks, 126 British, 34 Filipinos, 21 Colombians, 7 French, 6 Australians, and 1 each Belgian, Canadian, Greek and South African.

THE PRISONERS released last night rolled out of the north in Red trucks under a broiling sun.

One carried a skin drum and another wore a red and white cap, standing out brightly against the dull blue POW clothing.

Eighty were Negroes, many from the old 24th Regiment, disbanded two years ago when the Army abolished racial segregation.

The returnees were exuberant. "Well, well, old chap, Pall Mall, no less!" one quipped to Lt. Louis Balent of Summerville, N. J., when the military policeman dumped a carton of cigarettes into a helmet and passed them around.

"Be light, be bright! It sure is good to be back to this little piece of the old U. S.!"

A deeper note was struck by the Turks and South Koreans. Their hatred of their captors was so intense that scores tore off their Chinese prison uniforms in spontaneous acts of defiance.

Communist prisoners, too, followed the urge to shed their garments, and the U. N. road from Munsan to Panmunjom was littered with American Army fatigue clothing, mess kits, toilet articles and almost everything else issued to the sullen Reds.

Poverty-stricken Korean civilians scavenged the gear.

## Ashville

Mrs. P. O. Moore, who has been seriously ill in Michigan, is improving and has been released from the hospital. She is convalescing in the home of relatives in Fern Dale, Mich., and plans to return home within a few days.

James Irwin and Ronnie Guth are attending the Cincinnati Redlegs-Brooklyn Dodger baseball games Friday and Saturday in Cincinnati.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cromley, Lon and Billy, have returned home from a two-week vacation in Canada.

Irwin baseball team will be host to London Merchants Sunday in Ashville Community Park in the final game of the second round of play in the Columbus Sunday P.M. Amateur League. The game will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Gretchen Strigley and children of Ardmore, Okla., will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hedges, this month.

The local elementary teaching staff is complete with the Ashville-Harrison High School faculty needing a mathematics teacher to complete its roster.

Mr. and Mrs. Nancy M. Petty and family of Columbus visited Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Petty.

Chakares Theatre  
CIRCLEVILLE, O.  
COMING

3 HIT Wonder Show!  
"A DAY IN THE COUNTRY"  
Narrated by JOE FESSER

THE TALL TEXAN  
LLOYD BRIDGES, MARIE WINSTON  
Live! Color! Lather! Action!

GEORGE RAFT  
SAUL GRAY  
"I'll GET YOU"



LOOK OUT AHEAD, says Robert Mitchum in this authentic view of the darkest Belgian Congo from the new Grand theatre attraction, "White Witch Doctor." Susan Hayward is by Mitchum's side in the jungle thriller, which reveals the exotic rites and mysterious customs of an unpenetrated, little-known part of the world. The thriller begins Sunday.



IN PERSON at Circleville's Starlight Drive-In theatre Tuesday and Wednesday nights will be Red and Zekey Turner (above), hillbilly favorites of radio and TV. The Turners will present their shows from the roof of the concession stand in the theatre.

## City Man Dies In Accident Early Saturday

A 63-year-old Circleville man was killed early Saturday when he was struck by an auto on Route 23 just south of the Columbus corporation line.

He was Aubrey Gantz, 63, of 375 Logan St., who suffered a skull fracture and compound fracture of his leg in the crash. State highway patrolmen said the accident happened at about 12:19 a. m. Saturday at one-half mile south of Columbus.

Patrolman said Gantz was walking along the east side of the highway and stepped into the path of an auto operated north by Marvin Poling of Gahanna.

Gantz was not killed immediately, but died later in the hospital.

## Suiciding Youth Gives Burial Data

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A 15-year-old high school student who told his sister to "bury me in a blue suit," died yesterday of a gunshot wound which police said was self-inflicted.

Police said the sister, Janet, 13, told them she was hanging out clothing in the yard when her brother stuck his head out the window and yelled to her.

"I'll be dead in a few minutes, so bury me in a blue suit," he said. She found him unconscious on the floor of his bedroom.

## Home Youngsters Now Playing On Lighted Field

Youngsters of the Pickaway County Home now have their own lighted softball field for after-dark activities.

The lights were installed on the Home field earlier this Summer—and through the generosity of local businessmen were paid for in full this week.

Winfield Koch said the field is lighted by clusters of four lights on each of three poles at the field. The lights permit after-dark games and also are used for activities around the Home's outdoor fireplace.

The lights were installed July 18 by R. E. Nau, who donated his labor, when local businessmen told Koch to "go ahead, have the work done. We'll see to it you get the money."

THIS WEEK, Koch made the rounds of business places and picked up the contributions, totalling \$173.35. The cash gifts came from 18 Circleville residents, four of the persons giving \$25 each.

The Home superintendent said the lighting is good now, but another two poles would make it perfect. Cost of installing two more poles, now that the big initial step is completed, probably would cost less than \$40.

## Police Report Breakin Here

Circleville police Saturday reported an unsuccessful breakin of the Crist Bros. store on W. Main St. Friday night.

Police said the burglars entered the store through a rear door, but failed to take any loot with them.

## Malenkov Says America Loses Its 'Monopoly'

(Continued from Page One)

hydrogen "hell bomb." But only last July 30, the Atomic Energy Commission said it is approaching "first major production" for materials for the super-bomb.

THE AEC ADDED that in the first half of 1953 development of atomic weapons was "substantially advanced."

It said more fissionable material, the stuff which produces the explosive power of A-bombs, was produced than in any previous half-year.

The government announced also that it is working toward development of a super-speed atomic powered submarine even before tests have been run on two A-bombs now nearing completion and rated potentially faster than ordinary undersea craft.

THE AEC, WHICH runs the nation's atomic program, said that last spring's weapons tests in Nevada disclosed such valuable information that it will not be necessary to hold full-scale tests there this fall, as originally planned.

Those tests, the commission said, indicated "several very profitable avenues to new and improved weapons" which would afford "the opportunity of substantially greater atomic weapons capability for the United States."

It said the last of the 11 shots in the spring series, a detonation rated by observers as the most powerful yet set off in this country, had "obviated the necessity of a full-scale test series originally planned in Nevada for the fall of 1953."

Without further reference to the power of the 11th shot, the commission said it "emphasized the value of the continental test site in that it permitted the shot to be scheduled, fired and the data returned to the laboratory all within the space of one month, thus enhancing the speed of weapon development activities."

"Research continued to be directed at improvement of current weapon models and the development of new models to meet the requirements of the armed forces," the AEC said.

The report said the previously announced decision to add Bikini Atoll to the Eniwetok proving grounds in the Pacific was made "to provide flexibility in testing new and improved nuclear weapons." Bikini, 180 miles east of Eniwetok, was used in 1946.

## 4 Persons Killed In Highway Crash

AKRON (AP)—Four persons were killed today and three were injured when a station wagon crashed into a pole in nearby West Ridgfield and overturned.

Dead were Austin Aurtrey, 40, his wife, Charlotte, 35, Edward Barnes, 31, driver of the vehicle, and his daughter, Donna Sue, 2 1/2. Barnes' wife, Wanita, 29, was taken to People's Hospital here in critical condition. The Barnes' two other children, James, 6, and Patricia, 12, suffered bruises. The victims were all from Cleveland.

## ENDS TONIGHT "Arctic Man Hunt" and "Singapore"

Chakares Theatre  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
SUN. — ONE DAY ONLY

GREGORY SUSAN AYA  
PECK-HAYWARD-GARDNER  
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S  
THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO  
TECHNICOLOR 20—  
—PLUS HIT NO. 2—

MICKEY ROONEY  
Sound Off  
SUPER COLOR  
Two Color Cartoons

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

### MRS. R. F. TRAPHAGEN

Mrs. Richard Traphagen, 84, died at 8 p. m. Friday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bryan Custer of 143 W. Franklin St., with whom she lived for the last 16 years.

Mrs. Traphagen was born Apr. 3, 1869, in Athens, daughter of David and Mary King Cooper. She was married to Richard F. Traphagen, who died in 1935. Two sons, Clifford and David Traphagen, also preceded her in death. She made her home in London for 47 years before coming to Circleville.

Surviving her are four daughters, Mrs. Custer, Mrs. W. A. Thomas and Mrs. Clark Bumgardner, all of Circleville, and Mrs. Ross Henderson of Newark; three sons, John Traphagen of London and Walter and Ellis Traphagen, both of Columbus; three sisters, Mrs. R. L. Clutter, Miss Sarah Cooper and Mrs. E. L. Wilson, all of Athens; 12 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in First Presbyterian church, London, with the Rev. Ivan L. Wilkins officiating. Burial will be in Kirkwood cemetery, London, by direction of Henderson Funeral Home, Newark.

Friends may call in the Custer residence after Sunday morning.

### MRS. THOMAS DICK

Mrs. Bertha Dick, 79, of Stoutsville, died Friday evening in Ohio Valley hospital, Steubenville, of a heart attack. She lived with her son, Simon Smith, in Steubenville following her husband's death July 21.

In addition to her son she is survived by a grandson and a great granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in VanCleave Funeral Home, Amanda. Burial will be in Maplehill cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 10 a. m. Sunday.

### MRS. AMOS WILSON

Mrs. Harriett Wilson, 89, of 339 E. Union St., died at about 11:30 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital. Funeral arrangements are to be completed by Albaugh Chapel.

## 2 Drunk Drivers Fined \$325 Here

Two out-of-state drunken drivers were fined a total of \$325 and costs Friday before the court of Acting Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Cyrus Junior Leport of Point Pleasant, W. Va., was fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to three days for drunken driving on Route 23.

Leport also was fined \$25 and costs for resisting arrest. He was taken into custody by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

Beckman Brown of West Liberty, Ky., was fined \$150 and costs for driving while drunk on N. Court St. He was arrested by Officer Rod List.

In addition, Conrad Frye of Miami, Fla., was fined \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line on Route 23. He was arrested by Patrolman Hoylman.

STARLIGHT  
IN CRUISE  
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST  
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS

TONITE ONLY  
HURRICANE  
SMITH TECHNICOLOR  
Yvonne De CARLO — John IRELAND

DAN DAILEY  
Constantine SMITH  
AND  
Taxi

SUN. — MON.  
TROPIC ZONE  
TECHNICOLOR

Ronald REAGAN — Rhonda FLEMING  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
TUES. — WED.  
ZEKE and RED TURNER  
IN PERSON  
Stars Of The WLW's  
Midwestern Hayride  
PLUS SCREEN HIT IN COLOR  
JUDY CANOVA  
Honeychile  
IN THE NEW 3 COLOR TRUCOLOR  
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

## Oak Wilt Is Spread By Fruit Fly

Two research scientists at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station believe they have learned one way in which oak wilt spreads from tree to tree in a forest.

Charles L. Griswold and George J. Bart blame an insect known as Drosophila melanogaster or pomace fly. This fly often is seen around decayed or over-ripe fruit.

The researchers discovered that the fly likes to feed on the liquid which occurs on an oak wilt fungus mat—probably because it has an odor similar to cider. Laboratory analysis showed the fly carries oak wilt spores both externally and internally.

It may deposit them on healthy trees where any type of wound exists. Sap from the wound may attract the fly which bears the deadly oak wilt spores.

GRISWOLD and Bart placed freshly wounded oak sapling in a cage with some Drosophila and a small dish containing the fungus mat as food for the flies. They watched the Drosophila flies feed on the sap coming from the wounds.

In about two months, the young tree was dying from oak wilt disease. Presence of the fungus in the tree was confirmed by laboratory analysis.

The scientists point out that this discovery does not automatically solve the problem of keeping native oak trees alive and healthy. They believe a logical plan is to get rid of the source of infection—the fungus mats on a tree—rather than any carrier of the disease such as the pomace fly.

"Nature will help us to do this," Griswold said, "since, in the early stages of infection before a tree's form, leaves begin to discolor. If we can prevent the formation of fungus mats by removing the tree early, then perhaps we've stopped the flies from spreading infection further."

## Fall Proves Fatal

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Edward D. Taylor, 83, died in Middletown Hospital yesterday, about 15 minutes after falling two stories from a ladder while painting his home.

PIER BALLROOM  
Buckeye Lake  
Every Saturday  
thru Sept. 4  
DISC JOCKEY DANCE  
and FUN PARTY 9 till 1  
Top Music Spun by Well-Known  
and Liked Disc Jocks  
AL EVANS, WHOK, Lancaster  
KEN MACK  
WCLJ Newark  
plus CONTESTS—PRIZES  
NO ADMISSION CHARGE  
(Only Small Service Fee)

## ENDS TONIGHT

Mickey Rooney — In "A Slight Case Of Larceny"

—Also—  
"Safari Drums"

Snappy Snapshots — Cartoon

Chakares Theatre  
CIRCLEVILLE, O.  
SUNDAY

AFRICA — flaming  
with adventure  
and passion!

20th Century Fox presents  
WHITE WITCH DOCTOR  
TECHNICOLOR  
Starring SUSAN HAYWARD  
ROBERT MITCHUM  
A WALLER PRODUCTION  
Latest News and Cartoon

Coming Soon  
"PONY EXPRESS"



# Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

## 'Waiting' Theme To Be Heard In First EUB Church

"Waiting Upon God" will be the sermon topic presented by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Using a text from the sixty-second Psalm, the Rev. Mr. Wilson comments:

"In this day of hurry, stress and unrest, it is so difficult for people to be perfectly still before God. Twice in the sixty-second Psalm David speaks of his soul 'waiting' or being 'silent unto God.' This silence is profoundly significant.

"My soul waiteth upon God," David speaks to his soul saying, 'Pause and think upon Him at whose door thou dost wait.' The Psalmist realized that 'he that cometh to God, must believe that He is, and that He is the rewarder of them that diligently seek Him.' He waits upon God as the Israelites waited on the moving of the Pillar of Cloud. To move without God is to move without the promise and the presence of the Holy One.

"To wait God's guidance and filling of power is as the seaman, waiting on the rising of the tide and the deepening of the river channel, that he may go forth in safety. We should wait upon God because of what He is. 'He only is my Rock, my Salvation, my Defense.' He is needed as 'a rock' of strength to stand in the midst of all the evil forces of the world. He is 'my salvation' to deliver from the subtle temptation and lusts of the flesh. He is needed as 'my defense' to save from the wiles and fiery darts of the devil.

"How should one wait is answered in the Word, 'my expectation is from Him. . . I shall not be moved.' They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. The expectant soul receives the blessing.

"The result of waiting upon God brings a clear and encouraging testimony of His faithfulness. 'Trust ye in Him at all times, pour out your heart before Him; God is a refuge for us.' At all times we are admonished to trust God, for all things pour out your heart to Him; for He is a refuge, and a present help to those who wait upon Him. It is true that those who wait upon the Lord are blessed and made a blessing to others."

Miss Lucille Kirkwood has chosen "Album Leaf," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "March in D" as her organ selections. The congregation will sing "In the Garden" and "More About Jesus." The church choir, under the direction of Montford Kirkwood Jr., will present "Have Faith in God."

Following the sermon, church school classes will study "The Whole Armor of God" under the general direction of Assistant Church School Superintendent Montford Kirkwood Jr. Children's department will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the service center, after which junior church is conducted under the leadership of Mrs. Carl L. Wilson.

## Rev. Wilson Due As Guest Speaker

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson of First Evangelical United Brethren church will be guest speaker Sunday in the First Methodist Church. He is speaking in the absence of the Rev. Robert Weaver, who is on his vacation in Connecticut.

A quartet will sing "O Holy Father, We Call To Thee." Mrs. Ervin Leist has chosen "Canzonetta," "Evening Star" and "Hail the Victor" as her organ selections.

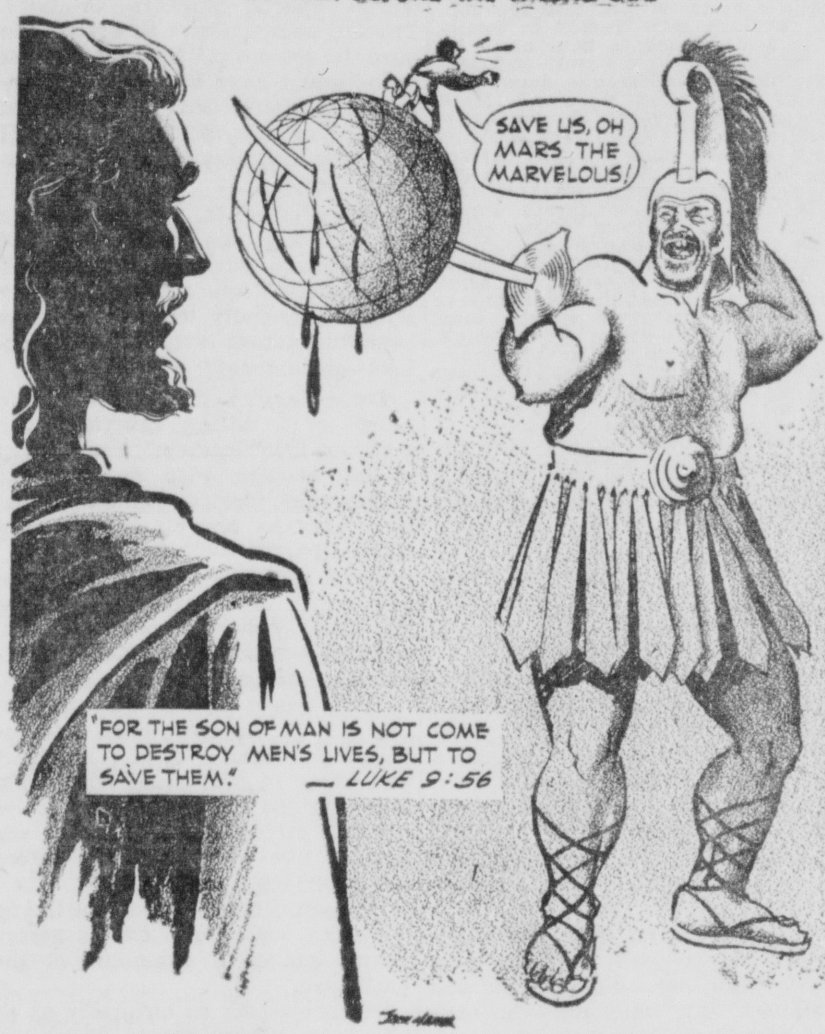
William Vigne will assist in the service.

## Revival Continues In Gospel Center

Circleville Gospel Center is sponsoring a revival of song and spirit-filled preaching, which will continue each evening through Aug. 16.

Dr. Eugene Erny of the Oriental Missionary Society will be speaker for both the Sunday and Monday evening services.

BOWING BEFORE THE WRONG GOD



## 'To Be Sure' Is Sermon Theme For Lutherans

Worship services in Trinity Lutheran will be held at 10:15 a. m. Sunday, immediately following Sunday school which begins at 9 a. m. Sunday school and church will be conducted in Christ Lutheran church beginning at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Intern Jacques Schweiss will preach in both churches on the topic "To Be Sure," which will be based on 1 John 5:13.

Intern Schweiss says: "The Apostle John wrote his Gospel that the world might know and believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Savior of the whole world. He then wrote his first Epistle in order that believers might know that they have life eternal in Jesus name, even as he says, 'I write this to you who believe in the name of the Son of God, that you may know that you have eternal life.'

"Many Christians live weak, unproductive Christian lives today because they feel it would be pride to be sure of ones salvation. Nothing could be further from the truth of Holy Writ. God wants each of his children to be absolutely certain each minute of the day that they are truly his. This assurance will give to each Christian a radiant victorious witness.

"It is true that God does not guarantee salvation to all those who have believed or who have at some time past confessed his name or who were baptized many years ago. God says, 'He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved.' Note well the present tense of the verb believe. What God is saying is if you now believe and are a baptized individual, then you are sure of your salvation now. Thus as a person abides in Christ and abides in His Word, as he trusts in the Lord God for his salvation, the Holy Spirit moment by moment assures him that he is a child of God and an heir of heaven. Thus assurance of salvation is not a futuristic concept but present experience of personal fellowship and oneness with God."

At 6:30 p. m. Tuesday Luther League will meet in the parish house for its regular August meeting. At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, the mid-week Bible study group will continue its study in the Book of Acts.

At 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, the Ladies Missionary Society will meet in the parish house. At 7 p. m. Thursday, the Brotherhood will have its annual corn roast at the Noah List farm. Members are asked to come early for a ball game. Following the corn roast, there will be a program with a sound motion picture.

The Rev. George Schultz of Columbus, pastor emeritus of Columbus Trinity Lutheran church, will be interim senior pastor of Circleville Lutheran Church during the extended absence of Pastor Troutman. He will be assisted by the new intern, Donald Kerns, beginning in the latter part of August. The new intern's wife, Mrs. Marjorie Kerns, has been teaching in Circleville High School for the last year.

## Guest Speaker Due Sunday In Calvary Church

Guest speaker for worship service Sunday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be the Rev. P. E. Smoke of Columbus.

The Rev. Mr. Smoke will be assisted in the service by Dale De Long, Sunday school superintendent, and Miss Minnie Wilkerson, pianist.

Study hour will follow the worship service at 10 a. m. The Sunday school has classes for all ages with the proper materials for each age group.

Children's department will hold its own worship service in the Sunday school annex under the direction of the children's department teachers.

Cellulose sponges make soft but durable cleaning tools, are easy on the hands and are lint-free. Use one for soaping, another for rinsing. Squeeze one like an accordion in suds to build up rich lather quickly.

## Church Briefs

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church. Mrs. J. L. Shasteen will direct the service.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Sunday school annex.

WSWS of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church basement. Mrs. Carrie Stout and Mrs. Jennie Dean will be hostesses.

Ladies' Aid-Service Circles of First EUB church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday. Mary Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Carl L. Wilson; Rebecca Circle in the home of Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe observing "dollar night"; and Ruth Circle in the home of Mrs. George Ankrom.

Men's Brotherhood of First EUB church will go to Gold Cliff Park at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday for a family picnic.

Wednesday night services in the First EUB church call for prayer and Bible study hour at 7:30 p. m., after which the council of administration will meet at 8:30 p. m. in the Shining Light Classroom.

## Obedience Topic To Be Heard In Christ Church

"Obedience" is the sermon subject to be used Sunday in Church of Christ, meeting at 159 E. Main St. In this lesson will be set forth the necessity of and principles involved in obedience to the commands of Christ.

Evangelist Charles Cochran outlines the following points from this lesson:

"In no age of the world could man please God without obedience to his will. Every soul must learn this lesson and put it into practice in order to enjoy eternal life.

"Children at an early age learn to obey the natural laws of God in order to live. They learn that a hot coal of fire will burn, that they can drown in water, and break their necks or backs by falling from the top of a house or out of a tree. Likewise must the laws of the land be rigidly observed or the offender will suffer the penalties of law violation.

"Obedience to God simply means taking God at his word and doing exactly, and only, what he commands us to do. It does not allow us to do that which seems right in our own eyes, or substitute our will for the will of God. This is disobedience and incurs the wrath of God.

"It is possible for one to do some things which God commands men to do without in the least degree obeying him. Such would be true if the motives prompting our actions did not spring from faith in God, but rather because it pleased us to do those things. True faith will prompt us to obey God whether we can see any apparent reason for doing so or not.

"God tested Abraham's obedience and faith by telling him to offer his son Isaac on the altar (Gen. 22). Naaman's faith was proved by his dipping seven times in Jordan (2 Kings 5). Today we are tested by our obedience to the commands of the gospel of Christ (Heb. 5:8-9; 2 Thess. 1:7-9). We must learn to let God's will be our will."

## WF Youth Group Due To Conduct Worship Service

Worship service Sunday in Presbyterian church again will be conducted by Westminster Fellowship, the young people's group.

Miss Patsy Huston will play the Westminster Fellowship Memorial Organ for the service. Don Davis, pre-ministerial student at Ohio University, will preside for the worship.

Beau Stevenson will read Scripture and Elizabeth Musser will be

BOOK OF BOOKS

"ALL SCRIPTURE IS GIVEN BY INSPIRATION OF GOD, AND IS PROFITABLE FOR DOCTRINE, FOR REPROOF, FOR CORRECTION, FOR INSTRUCTION IN RIGHTEOUSNESS." 2 TIM. 3:16



## Old Histories Trace Growth Of St. Joseph's Parish Here

No matter their age or author, old histories of St. Joseph's church of Circleville will be the books of the month Thursday when the parish holds its annual festival.

Stretching back into the community's own history for more than a century, the story of St. Joseph's reflects the passing picture of the times and the steady, successful efforts to build the congregation. Turned at random and in glancing, pages of some of the parish histories reveal the following:

Among the many pioneer Catholics of this locality were: Edward Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Henon, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Anderson, Mrs. Nora Kane, Hon. J. P. Smith, Patrick Haughran, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bayer, Charles McLean, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ucker, Patrick Kirwin, and Mrs. Rose Riley.

In church publications, J. A. McLaughlin and Brothers were one of the countless firms advertising buggies, carriages and surreys in 1899, and men's suits were offered at prices ranging up from \$5. In 1911, M. A. Ryan, agent, was displaying the latest model Maxwell automobile. It had four cylinders and 25 horse-power, but buyers were reminded "the top and windshield are extra."

Jacob Brown, John McLean, Michael Sweetman and James Feeny were among the first to serve Mass in Circleville.

The congregation had its full share of family tragedies during the cholera epidemic in 1852. An account of one death related the victim "was well at 11 a. m., died at 2 p. m. and was buried by candlelight."

About 1850, the building of the C. and M.V. Railroad had a strong influence on development of the parish, making it possible for many new families to move to the Circleville area. Some historians consider that time as the end of the "pioneer period."

The light and power company was asking for a chance to demonstrate electric irons in 1911, assuring the public they were being used "in thousands of homes all over the country." A brand of stoves sold in Circleville around that time was said to have special appeal. It would not leave "a rank taste in your mouth after being extinguished and re-lighted."

St. Joseph's first organized choir came into existence during the pastorate of the Rev. John D. Duffy, who took charge here in 1856 for a nine-year period. "The musical instrument used at that time was a melodeon of such size as to be easily carried from the church to the priest's parlor where choir practice was held."

One historical authority recalls that the altar used for the first Mass in Circleville was a bureau made of cherry wood.

St. Joseph's brick church—which stood on the site of the present church—cost \$15,000.

When the Catholic cemetery was

moved to the area adjoining Forest Cemetery on the north, 19 acres were purchased for \$2,000. The deed was made by Mary E. Kinder and Samuel Kinder to the Rt. Rev. John A. Watterson, bishop of Columbus, on Dec. 12, 1892.

St. Joseph's reading Circle was one of the most active organizations in the earlier years of the parish.

First plans were to construct the present church of brick, like the building before it. The Rev. John S. Hannan urged the change to stone and this was agreed in a meeting of the parish.

Contract was awarded for the building of the present church, exclusive of frescoing, decorating and furnishing, on a bid of \$30,159.50. William M. Murray of Circleville was awarded the contract for plumbing, heating and the like, on his bid of \$1,829.50.

One of the special ceremonies that preceded opening of the present church was the blessing of the bells on Sept. 18, 1910. A large gathering attended and the three bells were placed on blocks in the vestibule of the new edifice, being raised to the belfry the following day.

Stations of the Cross was obtained from New York for the new church in 1911, being exact reproductions of those in St. Paul's Cathedral at Pittsburgh.

## Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans and family of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kerns and sons of near Circleville.

Mrs. George Khourie of Columbus is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Paul Woods and son, Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffer and children visited Thursday evening with Mr. Clyde Streitenberger of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Streitenberger of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Elsie Murrett and son Larry of Oklahoma, visited from Wednesday until Friday morning with Mrs. Etta Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus joined them for supper Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein of Ashley were Monday afternoon guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stein.

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh was the Thursday and Friday guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Levan and family of Hemlock, Mrs. Rose Levan and son of Amanda visited Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh Sunday afternoon.

Saturday overnight guests of Mrs. Nellie Calton were Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and children of Dublin. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillon and son Steven, Mrs. Harry Watters and Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Calton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keuch, all of Lancaster.

Mr. Clarence Vickers, Mrs. Alice Gladman and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Obenour of Columbus visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Flora Vickers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne and son Bobby of Gahanna spent the weekend with Mrs. Roy Harden.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffer and children visited Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Gaygan of Columbus.

This Church Page

Sponsored

by the

Following

Advertisers:

The Circleville Ice Co.

The Winorr Canning Co.

"Wes" Edstrom Motors

The Third National Bank

Pickaway Dairy Association

The First National Bank

Hill Implement Co.

Harpster & Yost

Sensenbrenner's

Mason Furniture

United Dept. Store

J. C. Penney Co.

Kochheiser Hardware

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

C. J. Schneider Furniture

L. M. Butch Co.

## The Christian's War (Temperance)

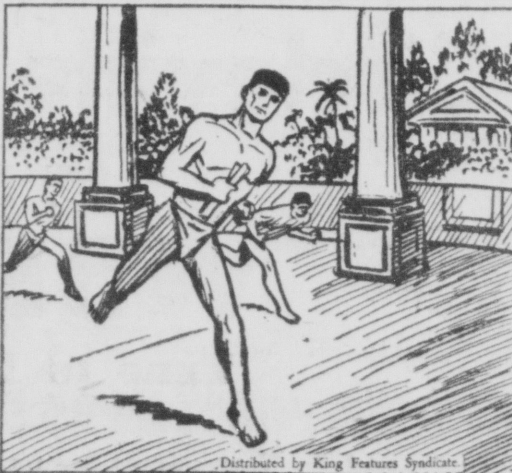
## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Romans 14:13-21; 1 Corinthians 9:24-27; Ephesians 6:10-20.



Let no man put a stumblingblock or an occasion to fall in his brother's way. It is good neither to eat flesh or drink wine whereby thy brother stumbleth.



Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize. Now they do it to obtain a corruptible crown, but we an incorruptible.



Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might. Take unto you the whole armor of God that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day.



Take the helmet of salvation and the sword of the spirit, which is the word of God, praying always. MEMORY VERSE—Romans 14:21.



# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

## ON OTHER FOOT

T. COLEMAN ANDREWS, new Internal Revenue Commissioner, is proving a hunch that a number of federal taxes go unpaid because citizens, particularly businessmen, are unaware of them. A survey so far conducted in four states shows that 14 per cent of the individuals questioned failed to file one or more of the 24 different kinds of federal tax forms having to do with business last year because they didn't know about them.

Mr. Anderson perhaps could save himself some money by stopping his survey right here. Existence of two dozen forms bespeaks a complexity of the tax collecting machinery which itself should be investigated. Nor are mere numbers the only hazard.

The incomprehensibility of many of the forms makes them a real harassment to the small businessman whose receipts do not permit extensive reliance on tax experts.

This is all part of the greater problem now being studied by Congress—failure of the internal revenue code, in many instances, to square with existing business practices.

This investigation is turning up evidence that it's not the businessman who is out of step with the tax collector. The shoe seems to be on the other foot.

## COMING HOME

FOR THE TROOPS fighting through Korea's heat and cold there was always the sustaining thought that time and rotation were on their side, and the long voyage home awaited all who survived specified service in the line. But for American prisoners of war, there was no rotation, often little hope.

In prison camps along the Yalu have been several thousand young Americans who braved the known dangers of the front only to fall victim to unknown hardships, cruelties and peril. American prisoners repatriated in the April exchange told how the wounded and weak perished on forced marches or were executed by the Communists. Others succumbed to disease and lack of medical attention. Still others lived wretchedly on "horrible" food.

The number of American soldiers held by the enemy is estimated at 3,313. Some of them have been behind enemy stockades for nearly three years. For them, the dream of home is now beginning to come true.

A barren term, prisoner exchange. For to these men it means freedom, friendship, good care and ultimate reunion with loved ones and home—all the things which young Americans suffered so much to preserve.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

It gives one a queer feeling of a world in constant state of flux to be told that the Sahara Desert is something more than a vast area of sand, traversed by camels ridden by sheiks.

Yet, into our modern world, the Sahara moves upon us as a political and economic potential of a high order. It is no longer to be regarded as a desert, but a land of vast and unforetrollable possibilities.

The Romans knew something of that and therefore destroyed Carthage. The Mohammedans knew something of that when they conquered the north of Africa from Cairo to Casablanca.

But neither Roman nor Arab ever realized how dependent the world would become upon minerals, how the center of political power would be associated with the possession of minerals, that uranium would become more important to the security of a state than gold.

It used to be that the nation that possessed gold was rich. Then coal and iron grew in importance. In this century, copper, lead, zinc, tin, uranium vie with coal and iron in economic and political significance.

For instance, the United States obtains practically all of its uranium from Africa and Canada, which have therefore taken on an altogether new meaning for this country, as our life as a free people depends upon our access to this mineral.

The Sahara is full of minerals and metals. It is a vast region of nearly six million square miles, or nearly twice the size of the United States. (There is some difference of opinion as to the actual size of the Sahara, depending upon how the territory is calculated.)

Most of the Sahara is controlled by France and may, in the not too distant historic future, become economically more important to France than France itself.

In fact, if the French can hold onto the Sahara, particularly to the French protectorates, Tunisia and Morocco, France could be restored to a first-class power which she has not been since 1870. The restoration of France's position could change the balance of power in the world.

It could make France the greatest of Western European countries.

The substitution of motorized transportation for the camel and the fiery Arab horse can make all the difference in the development of the Sahara, for, while the camel, horse and nomadic flocks of sheep are picturesque, the tractor, jeep, airplane and automobile will change the fact of this continent of sand. Nor will life be so dependent upon the oasis, surrounded by palm trees.

Modern machinery can be brought in to find and dig wells, not only for water but for oil which is beginning to appear in quantities. Modern irrigation methods can transform wildernesses into agricultural paradises.

Both radio and TV are reported to be in need of funny men. Have they heard that Adlai is back in the country?

New air speed record has been set at 715 miles an hour, or about 75 times the speed of a horse.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Of course I'm an officer. I was elected Telephone Chairman!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### The Hazards of Poliomyelitis Occurring During Pregnancy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SINCE the late Franklin D. Roosevelt first started the March of Dimes campaign, there has been a great amount of research carried on, covering all aspects of polio.

One of the phases of the disease that has caused much concern, is the relationship of polio to pregnancy. At one time it was believed that a pregnant woman was more susceptible to polio than a non-pregnant woman. However, this has been disproved.

More Common in Twenties

Susceptibility does not vary, even with the stage of pregnancy, though it is more common in women having their first or second baby. Two-thirds of these cases of polio occur between the ages of twenty and twenty-nine.

Women who are pregnant, however, have a much higher mortality from polio than do non-pregnant women. Usually, the period of greatest danger is during the last three months of pregnancy, and right after the baby is delivered. Although the severe complications, such as pneumonia, are greater in the pregnant woman, the chances of developing severe paralysis are less.

Affects Respiration  
When polio occurs during the last three months of pregnancy, it may impose a considerable hardship upon respiration which may already be somewhat

strained, either by the excessive amount of secretions in the lungs, or by the fact that the polio may affect the respiratory mechanism, as in the bulbar form of polio. Once a child that is in the womb reaches the stage where it can live, it may be life-saving both to the mother and the child to deliver the baby by Caesarean section.

Many people wonder whether polio has any effect on the womb. It does not affect its development and does not cause any obstetrical hazard in that way.

Infants Isolated

The polio virus can be transmitted to the infant after birth. Therefore, infants of polio mothers are usually isolated from others in the nursery. Of course, polio mothers should also be isolated during the contagious period of the disease, even from their own infants, until they are both past the contagious stage.

Babies delivered from polio mothers who are stricken early in their pregnancy usually are underweight compared with the normal infant. However, in all other ways they are normal, and they usually regain their normal weight rapidly.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

P. O.: Does television produce eyestrain?  
Answer: No, not unless it is watched for too long a period of time, or an uncorrected eye disorder exists.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Marlo McDare, a filly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ebenbach of Circleville Route 2 took first place honors in the brood mare and colt class at the Highland County Horse Show.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yates of Flint, Mich., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand of Pickaway Township were hosts to 100 persons at a family reunion.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Pickaway County's bottomland sweet corn production will be cut between 35 and 40 percent as a result of Scioto river flood.

Harold Clarke of Philadelphia, Pa., visited his sister, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke of W. Union St.

Miss Thelma Louise Pyle of Williamsport became the bride of Mr. Leland H. O'Neal of Columbus in a double ring ceremony in Williamsport Methodist church.

Twenty-five years ago Circleville Aerie of Eagles will participate in the parade at the Grand Aerie convention in Columbus.

Fight fans witnessed 24 rounds in a boxing show held at Dewey Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker entertained 28 guests in honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Weatherby of Woodstown, N. J., who are their house guests.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

Milt, the sterling printer man, is enjoying immensely the hullabaloo over Designer Dior's decree that skirts be shorter. Watching those Parisian fashioners needle each other, says Milt, positively leaves him in stitches.

In Kansas City a burglar stole 909 Indian-head pennies. The vanishing American — coins, that is.

Anti-Red underground forces in East Germany use the snail as their insignia. Perfect symbolism—slow but sure.

In Paris it's now suggested that new French premiers be guaranteed a minimum tenure of office. In other words, let 'em stay on the job long enough to make at least one mistake?

After a five-year absence a London homing pigeon returned home. Probably tried hard but just couldn't break the old habit.

A group of buxom southern belles have formed a club—Fat Girls Anonymous. Anonymous, maybe, but too-too apparent?

In Argentina betting tickets can be bought for as little as 15 cents. At that price a horse winning at even money must still feel like 30 cents.

# THE JUNIPER TREE

By FAITH BALDWIN

David Barton, an able young business executive, had been inconsolable since the death of his teen-age son, Tim. Nothing that friends or family did or said seemed to help him. He had sought escape in drink, and that evening he had been drinking when he had been offered her, one that would take her off to Europe during her husband's absence from home. So we find David Barton now, living the hermit life at an abandoned campsite in the eastern sector of our north woods. Here his handful of neighbors welcome him in their hearty rural manner, with the young Rogers boys, Joe and Herb, calling at his cabin, offering to help with chores. Watching them scamper about fills Barton once more with that all-consuming sense of terrible loss and grief. However, he responds to friendship, and soon begins talking of his departed son, Tim, just as though the boy might still be with him. It is only when he discovers that four-year-old Sheila, a very beautiful, yet hopelessly defective child, that Barton feels ashamed of his cowardly conduct. Sheila's parents, though heartbroken, are bearing their cross bravely and well.

## CHAPTER TWELVE

HANK and Dave went downstairs and into the living-room, cluttered and clean. "Make yourself comfortable, Dave. Care for a drink?" Hank asked.

"No, thanks." He felt sick. He had to say something, or would it be better if he didn't? He said finally: "I hope I didn't frighten her."

"It wasn't you. She has these spells. Maybe you wonder, now you've seen her, why I took you upstairs? But when we have visitors they meet us all. Louise says we can't set Sheila apart, like something you have to hide. Usually she sits quietly. She can't coordinate very well nor feed herself. She tries to say a few words. Louise is very patient, teaching her."

"She's such a beautiful child," Dave began, and stopped. There was nothing you could add.

"Yes. The doctors say that's not unusual. We've had her every where. Here, New York, Boston, even Baltimore. We didn't notice anything until she was about six months old except that she was so good, and not lively. They think it might be a birth injury. Maybe so, but nothing shows that you could operate on—and cure."

"There must be hope," Dave said helplessly.

"On, sure, there's always that. Louise is wonderful with her but she lives with heartbreak. They've suggested an institution where Sheila would be with other children and taught to help herself as much as possible. I can see it but Louise can't. I don't urge her yet but, in the back of my mind, I worry about how she'll manage when Sheila's a big girl, when, physically, she gets to be a woman."

Dave was silent. It didn't bear thinking about.

"I make a fair living, Dave. There's a turnover in real estate here. Folks come to cure, like it, stay on and buy. They come from all over. Money, cars, chauffeurs."

Sometimes they build. Then there's those who rent or buy a place for winter sports, summer, or both. The big camps aren't so active, too hard to get help. But business is okay, and I have a sideline; insurance, all kinds. Carry a good deal myself, especially for Sheila. If anything happens to me, she'll be looked after."

Henry burst in, overgrown, his feet too big, his face dirty, and his manners belated. But he shook hands with Dave and gave him a straight, friendly look. "Gosh," he said, "was that ever a swell picture—no dames!"

Dave remarked that he'd seen most of it, noting favorably the lack of love interest, and Henry looked at him with respect. His father said: "Better wash up, Buster," and the boy clattered off up the stairs.

Hank grinned. "Noisiest kid on two legs," he commented, "but a big wheel. They've a pint-sized ball team at school; he pitched a shut-out last spring. Hero ever since!"

They heard Louise speaking to her son at the stair head and his footsteps became more subdued. She came to join them with what Dave judged habitual serenity. He had the strongest feeling that she held it like a quiet mask before her true face.

"I should have asked you if you want to wash up, Dave, before Henry makes a shambles of the bathroom."

He answered, as naturally as he breathed: "Don't worry about me. I'm used to boys." Shock ran through him. He glanced quickly at Hank, expecting and dreading Louise's natural question and then Hank's warning look. But she nodded, not speaking.

Dave thought: Hank told her, of course. They accept it. They accept their own loss.

They sat down to dinner. The Irish stew was fine, the salad a complement, and Louise's hand was light with pie crust. Dave ate, enjoying it but soon satisfied. Once Betsy clamored and Louise excused herself, and again as they drank their coffee and Henry had torn off next door, Louise went upstairs in answer to an unintelligible sound.

Dave wondered, did she run upstairs, how often rise at night to answer a need? He thought of the two playpens he had seen, folded, on the porch, not then aware of their significance. In clement weather two little girls, each in her separate cage. How often must Louise, watching from a window, run out to comfort or reassure the one, to kneel by the other, older child who might, without interest, watch the bird's fight, the leaf's fall, or, sitting motionless, scream?

Later, driving to camp in a night turned cold, through a wind which rose to warn that Indian summer was a brief illusion, Dave thought of Hank's words: "She lives with heartbreak."

The world over, the world over,

## SALLY'S SALLIES



"My husband has me stay here the year round to save money on my clothes, I guess."

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—"What is your opinion of the first session of the Republican Congress?" asks S. G. of Mankato, Minn. "Did it do a good job, a bad job or just so-so?"

Answer: For a group of legislators who took charge after 20 years of opposition rule, I think that the Congress and the Administration did about what could be expected. Due to inexperience and intra-party differences, there was fumbling at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. The could have exerted stronger leadership, and Congress could have been more cooperative.

In any assay of accomplishments and failures, I think it only fair to compare the legislative and presidential record with the principal pledges of the plat-

form on which they were elected. In my opinion, the really vote-getting promises were: (1) to end the Korean war, (2) to eradicate corruption and Communists from official circles, (3) to achieve economy and a businesslike administration.

ASSETS—The fighting in Korea has been stopped, and negotiations for an armistice and possibly a permanent settlement have been initiated. Due to causes over which Washington had no control, but which must be listed as assets, Russian turmoil has removed the threat and fear of imminent global war.

I think everybody admits that Eisenhower, with an assist from Senator McCarthy and other Capitol Hill investigators, has cleaned out the Commies and fellow-travelers. He has also set up a screening system that should keep them from creeping into posts of influence.

Likewise, the grafters, the chiselers and the political cheap Johns have been driven from their Federal pawn shops.

BUDGET SLASHED — AI-

though the Administration and Congress found it impossible to give immediate tax relief without endangering federal finances, the first major move toward large-scale economy in 20 years has been taken. The legislators slashed the swollen Truman budget by \$13 billion and reduced Eisenhower's own estimates by \$3 billion.

Washington has checked the trend toward government control, ownership and operation of business and industry. Congress enacted laws for the sale of rubber plants and the inland waterway barge lines. It has limited definitely the government's encroachment of the power industry, which would have extended into other fields, if it had not been checked.

Several problems were neglected or deferred, including Social Security extension, revision of labor laws, tariff alterations, etc. But studies of those questions have been started, and it is generally conceded that their complexity requires a cautious approach to any general overhaul.

REFUGEES — "In the debate

on admission of additional refugees," writes Mrs. A. M. of Pasaic, N. J., "Many congressmen gave the impression that the United States had been remiss on this problem. Quoting the 'Send me your poor' from the Statue of Liberty appeal, they charged that we had become selfish. What is the score?"

Answer: There is no basis for this indictment, which was voiced principally by politicians seeking votes among various racial groups. With the number to be admitted under the new law, which operates for the next three years, we will have given shelter to approximately 600,000 refugees or displaced persons since 1947.

Here are the numbers of admissions (in round figures) to a few other countries: Australia, 200,000; Israel, 140,000; Canada, 130,000; United Kingdom, 100,000; France, 50,000; Argentina, 40,000; Brazil, 35,000; Belgium, 30,000.

The explanation for these unwarranted accusations against American charity and generosity is that almost every refugee writes down the U. S. as his first choice for a new home.

By  
Ray Tucker

# Circleville Is Now On The Air

Each Tuesday and Thursday At 5 P. M. It's The

## Circleville Show

on

WBEX

Tune to 1490

Send In Your News Items and Visit Us In

The American Hotel



## Program Committee Named For Deercreek Garden Club

Mrs. Liston Judges Show

Deercreek Garden Club members met Tuesday evening in the parish house with three guests, Mrs. Adrian Liston of near Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. John Devol and Mrs. Carl Schein of Williamsport, attending. Mrs. Clifford D. Bowser was the presiding officer.

Mrs. Ted Corcoran, new president, appointed a committee to prepare the year books. Committee members are: Mrs. Estella Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Porter, Mrs. Fred J. Corcoran, Mrs. Melvin Long and the new officers, Mrs. Corcoran, Mrs. Bowsher, Mrs. Omer Lemming, Miss Carolyn L. Bochar and Mrs. Walter Wright. This group will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bowsher.

Mrs. Russell Wardell, program leader for the evening, discussed the control of garden pests. Mrs. Adrian Liston judged and commented on corsages made by the members. Prize ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Bertha Porter, first; Mrs. Bowsher, second; and Miss Carolyn L. Bochar, third. Hostesses were: Mrs. George Schein, Miss Lena Schein, Miss Ilo Stevenson and Mrs. I. Smith Hulse.

## Fresh Stains Easy To Remove

Mildew spots can be removed if they are discovered before the mold has a chance to rot the material.

Edna Callahan, extension clothing specialist at Ohio State University, said today that warm, humid weather aids molds that thrive on cellulose products such as rayon, cotton and linen. Molds also attack protein substances such as silk, wool and leather.

Fresh mildew stains on washable goods usually can be removed by washing at once with soap and water, rinsing well and drying in the sun. Any remaining stains may be moistened with lemon juice and salt and spread in the sun to bleach. Homemakers should rinse and dry treated materials. Colored materials need special care during such treatment.

Sodium perborate is another safe bleach for washable fabrics, the specialist said. It is available at most drug and grocery stores or in the form of commercial bleaches.

The spot may be sponged with a solution of a tablespoon of sodium perborate to a pint of lukewarm water. Homemakers may sprinkle the powder directly on the stain previously dampened with hot water. Then it should stand a minute or two and be rinsed well.

Colored garments should be tested to insure against color changes. Sodium perborate is also the safest bleach on silk or wool fabrics, provided they are colorfast. If they are not best method is to sponge them with water or soap and water provided again that both fabric and color are not harmed by water.

Most of the new synthetic fabrics, such as nylon, orlon and acetate, are resistant to mildew, Miss Callahan said.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rynard of Circleville Route 1 have returned from a tour of the East and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Ankrom of Dunmore Rd. will leave Sunday for London, Ky., and a trip through the Smoky Mountains.

Forty-eighth Sells reunion will be held Sunday at Kachelmeyer park, Logan. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Star Grange will have a picnic at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday on the Monroe Township school grounds. Members will bring a basket dinner, table service and strong tea. A regular meeting will follow.

Logan Elm Grange will have a picnic at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at Gold Cliff park. Members will bring a basket dinner, table service and a drink.

## Mrs. Ankrom Honored Guest

An outdoor hamburger fry was held Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ankrom of S. Court St. honoring Mrs. J. Allen Ankrom who will celebrate her birthday Sunday.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Ankrom and children, Diane, Debbie and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom and daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom and daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhodes and the hosts.

A new rain hat for men is made of fabric with a resin-base coating which repels water and helps the hat to spring back into shape after folding or rolling. The coating also makes the fabric tough and resistant to tearing, weathering, aging and repeated flexing. It weighs less than three ounces, is easily rolled or folded to fit in a pocket, suitcase or the glove compartment of your car. It is also resistant to oil, grease, ink and most chemicals, and is easily cleaned.

## Trio Of Recipes Make Good Use Of A Favorite

By ALICE DENHOFF

Star of refreshments at the ball park, the beach, the amusement park, sturdy backbone of the picnic, that's the frankfurter. So today we'd like to offer some good ways of using this favorite.

For a hearty salad, simmer three-fourth pound frankfurters in water five minutes; cool. Slice franks, cover with one-half cup French dressing and let stand in refrigerator 30 minutes.

Combine one-fourth cup chopped green pepper and one cup cottage cheese. Combine one cup each grated raw carrot and grated raw turnip; moisten with mayonnaise.

In separate lettuce cups arrange sliced, marinated frankfurters, cottage cheese, grated carrot and turnip, and some cole slaw. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 4-6.

Tomatoes and franks are a good team.

To serve 4, remove slice from tops of 4 large tomatoes; scoop out centers. Slice one-half pound frankfurters. Heat tbsp. meat drippings; cook one-fourth cup chopped scalions and frankfurters in drippings until browned. Combine with tomato centers, one-half cup cooked peas (if desired) and one-half cup soft bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper.

Fill tomatoes with mixture. Place in baking pan with a little water, and bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

For another frank dish that is both delicious and budget-kind, bake 4 large potatoes in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 45 minutes, or until tender. Halve lengthwise; scoop out centers. Mash potato centers and add hot milk till moist and fluffy.

Cube one-half pound frankfurters; add to potato with tsp. each chopped onion and chopped parsley. refill potato shells with mixture and bake in 400 degrees F. oven for 15 minutes.

## Bank Women Set Program For Convention

"Broader Horizons" will be the theme of the 31st Convention and Annual Meeting of the Association of Bank Women which will be held at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C., September 17-20. This Convention promises to be the largest in the history of this growing organization.

The Association of Bank Women, founded in 1921, is an organization with a membership of 1700, composed of women holding executive positions in banks throughout the country.

The following are members of the Association of Bank Women from Ashville:

Mrs. Valerie C. White, assistant cashier, and Mrs. Nellie Whitehead, director, at the Ashville Banking Company.

## Monrovia Club Holds Dinner

Members of the Monrovia Garden Club and their families held a covered dish dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe.

A committee was appointed to purchase shrubs for each of the local churches.

Dorothy Michel, Ethel Furniss and Opal Fowler were appointed as delegates to attend the convention.

The club received a grade of 98½ on the year books.

Jewelry donated by "Pats Open House" was won by Jean Rutledge and Garnet Porter.

Prizes for the flower show were awarded to: Wanda Liston, first; Mildred Donohoe, second; and Ruby Smith, third.

Slides were shown by Gene Donohoe and Clyde Michel.

Mrs. Lyle Ingram will be hostess at the next meeting.

If you've had some plastering done, you know what a mess it makes. Wipe up the dust quickly with a gallon of warm water to which you have added a teaspoon of furniture polish. Change the water often, if you have a large room to clean.

## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



PARIS DESIGNER Christian Dior's "New (short) Look" hits London as Brenda Wilkinson strolls down Piccadilly Circus and staid Londoners stare. Beside her, for comparison, is Elizabeth Webb, in the old look. Take your choice, ladies and gentlemen.

## Hedges Chapel Holds Meet

Members of Hedges Chapel Women's Society of Christian Service met in the church Thursday afternoon with president, Mrs. Charles Dresbach, presiding.

Mrs. Louis Koch, Spiritual Life secretary, led the prayer circle and gave the devotional reading.

Plans were made to form a Study Class with the subject "Spanish Speaking People of the U.S." to be studied. Classes will begin in October.

Mrs. Rennie Sowers, program leader, presented Carol Six and Rebecca Hartley who told of their stay at the Lancaster Camp Ground. Mrs. Lawrence Heffner and Mrs. Martin Cromley gave their account of the camp meeting.

A panel, consisting of Mrs. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Alva May and Mrs. William Scothorn with Mrs. Sowers, leader, discussed "Through Social Evangelistic Centers in the Orient." Mrs. Joseph Peters sang the closing number.

Hostesses were: Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs. Don Collins, Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Mrs. Peters, Miss Florence Brown and Miss Beverly Scothorn.

## Miss Ferguson Attends Session

Miss Donabelle Ferguson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson of E. Ohio St. attended the first of the two-day conferences held at Ohio State University for Freshmen students entering Ohio State this fall.

These pre-college conferences for guidance of the students opened Aug. 3 and will continue through Sept. 3.



The Glass of Fashion For All Gift Occasions

Over 3000 Individual Items From Which To Choose

L. M. Butch Co. JEWELERS

Glass — China — Gifts

## BETTER HEARING

plus Zenith's famous 5-year after-purchase protection plan

TRY TIME-TESTED, ECONOMY-PROVED

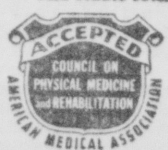
**ZENITH**

HEARING AIDS

3 MODELS, EACH \$75

(Bone Conduction Devices at moderate extra cost.)

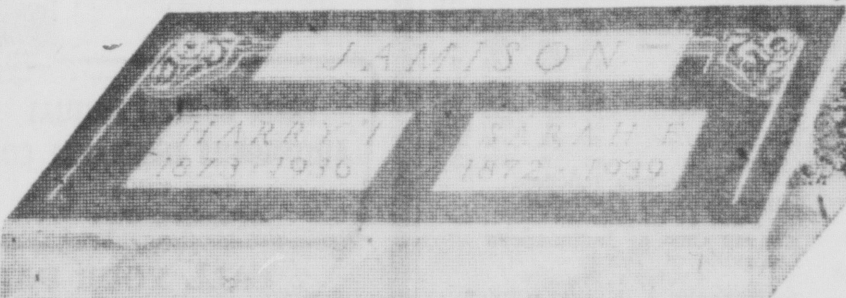
Zenith-wearers, by the tens of thousands, are now enjoying the happiness of hearing... with hourly operating cost as low as 1/4 of a cent! Learn firsthand about Zenith's "best better" features. Get full details on the remarkable 5-year after-purchase protection plan you get with your Zenith Hearing Aid. Come in today for a free demonstration... by the Makers of Zenith Television and Radio sets.



10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

CIRCLEVILLE  
REXALL DRUGS  
114 N. Court St.

## Select Your Memorial



The Logan Monument Co. of CIRCLEVILLE

JOHN T. LARIMER, Mgr.

DISPLAY LOT OPPOSITE FOREST CEMETERY

With Confidence!

Phone 876-M

PHONE 876 - M  
CIRCLEVILLE

## Church Group Has Program

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood conducted the recent meeting of the Women's Society of World Service of the EUB church held in the Service Center.

"Family Night" will be held in September when a Summer Christmas Tree program will be given. A report on the clothing sent to Korea was given by the social relations committee.

Mrs. John Kerns conducted the program for the evening in the form of a television skit announcing from Station EUB. Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, panel member, spoke of the mission work carried by jeeps, record players and motion pictures. Mrs. Leroy Thomas spoke on types of lessons given.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Elliott Ma-

## Local Eagles To Host Aeries

Circleville Aerie of Eagles will be host to the Aeries of District 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles at the Aerie home, 135 E. Main St., at 2 p. m. Sunday for the regular monthly meeting and initiation, Earl Radcliff, worthy president of the host Aerie announced.

These meetings are held each month at the home of one of the Aeries in the district for the purpose of initiation and to get a report of the progress each Aerie in the district is making.

A report on the condition of the Aeries in the district will be given by A. Dale Miller, of Columbus, district director George Herman, of Springfield, representing the Tri-State Organization Department, will be the principal speaker.

## Sewing Contest Winners Named

Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh of Scioto Valley Grange and Mrs. Ruth Mary Marion of Saltcreek Valley Grange tied for first prize in the sewing contest held at the recent Pomona Grange meeting.

Other prize winners were: Mrs. Maynard Hulse of Washington Grange, second; and Mrs. Fred Prushing of Scioto Grange, third.

son, Mrs. Frank Hawks, Mrs. Porter Martin and Mrs. Clara Delong.

## Berger Guild 1 To Sponsor Bazaar

Berger hospital Guild 1 met at a luncheon Friday in the Pickaway Arms.

The discussion following the luncheon centered on the Bazaar planned for the third week of November which Guild 1, composed of physician's wives, is sponsoring and not the General Guild.

Anyone wishing to clear up questions may contact any members of Guild 1.

There will be a meeting of all Guild chairmen prior to the Bazaar to make final preparations.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

## ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH ANNUAL FESTIVAL

THURS., AUG. 12  
134 W. Mound St. — Circleville  
—  
Entertainment For All  
—  
Roast Beef Dinner  
In Church Basement  
SERVING TO START AT 5 P. M.

Public Cordially Invited

This Advertisement Sponsored by  
The Circleville Metal Works

## Shop Mason's

## AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

See these BIG BEDROOM SUITE "BUYS"



### 3-Pc. Knotty Pine Bedroom Suite

Double dresser, chest and bed — Was \$189.50

SALE PRICE **\$149.95**

### 3-Pc. Blonde Bedroom Suite

Double dresser, chest and bed — Was \$169.50

SALE PRICE **\$149.95**

### 3-Pc. Limed Oak Bedroom Suite

Double dresser, chest and bed — Was \$219.50

SALE PRICE **\$199.50**

### 3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

Double dresser, chest and bed — Was \$199.50

SALE PRICE **\$179.95**

## MASON FURNITURE

121-23 N. Court St.

Terms — Of Course!

Phone 225



# ASSISTED

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just tele-  
phone 722 and ask for an ad-taker. She  
will quote rates and help you write  
your ad. You may mail your ad to The  
Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 2 consecutive ..... 10c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 20c  
Per word, 4 consecutive ..... 30c  
Per word, 5 consecutive ..... 40c  
Per word, 6 consecutive ..... 50c

Minimum charge, one time ..... 20c  
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.  
75 words maximum on obituaries and  
cards of thanks. Each additional word  
5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit  
or reject all classified advertising copy.  
Ads ordered for more than one time  
and cancelled before expiration will  
only be charged for the number of  
times the ad appears and adjustments  
made at the rate earned. Publishers  
reserve the right to classify ads under  
the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only  
one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of  
town advertising must be cash with the  
order.

## Business Service

WASHINGTONS wanted to do in my home.  
Ph. 313R.

CARY BLEVINS — tree trimmer and  
chimney expert. Work guaranteed.  
Ph. 605W.

Let Us Do Your  
**DIGGIN' and DITCHIN'**  
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide  
HOLES FOR GAS and FUEL OIL  
**CRITES and BOWERS**  
Ph. 207 or 193

**GUARANTEED** sewing machine re-  
pair — free estimates — Singer Sewing  
Machine Center, Lancaster.

**SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto  
Rooter can give complete cleaning  
service without unnecessary digging.  
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

**WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mow-  
ers.** Koehneiser Hardware, Ph. 100.

**CHIMNEY Repair, Block and  
Masonry work.** Pearl W. Val-  
entine, Phone 384L.

**REFINISH your floors yourself by  
using our floor refinishing wax.** Also  
a variety of quality floor finishes.  
Koehneiser Hardware.

**ED HELWAGEN**  
**PONTIAC AGENCY**  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**WALLPAPER STEAMING**  
George Byrd Phone 858R

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL  
AND PLUMBING**  
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

**PLASTERING**  
And Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
**GEORGE R. RAMEY**  
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

**Ward's Upholstery**  
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

**KENNETH W. WILSON**  
**PLUMBING**  
Sales and Service Phone 253

**Termite**  
GUARANTEED  
EXTERMINATION  
Free Inspection and Estimates  
Call Dependable  
**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
Phone 100

**TERMITES**  
**EXTERMINATED**  
**Harpster and Yost**  
724 S. Court St. Ph. 253

**Wanted To Rent**

5 ROOM furnished modern house, town  
or suburb, JO 5160 Columbus.

5 OR 6 RM. modern house. Permanent  
rentment. Write box 2027 c/o Herald.

**LOCKBOURNE** airman with family of  
5 children wishes to establish home  
in Pickaway County, preferably in  
rural area. Will be located at AFB  
for several months, then wants home  
for family while on duty elsewhere.  
Will pay up to \$140 per month for de-  
sirable home. Write box 2037 c/o Her-  
ald or call 782.

**ROOMS NEEDED!**

We will be needing additional  
rooms during the Mount of Praise  
camp meeting, August 18 - 30, 1953.  
Do you have rooms available?  
Please list them, at once, with:

Sarah M. Rooker  
Phone 778

Churches of Christ in  
Christian Union

459 E. Ohio St.,—Circleville, Ohio

**Wanted to Buy**

Used Furniture  
**FORD'S**  
108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE  
**WEAVER FURNITURE**  
179 W. Main St. Phone 210

**HOSPITAL** bed with adjustable head-  
rest, in good condition. Ph. 1079X

**Financial**

**FARMERS** loans — to purchase live-  
stock, machinery, seed and operating  
— low interest rate. See Don Clump,  
Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

**BUSINESS**  
**DIRECTORY**  
Detailed Reference to Business  
Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**

**CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE**  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## Articles for Sale

**MAGIC CHIEF** table top gas range.  
Thermostat over timer, \$35. 325 N.  
Court St. Phone 726L.

**1939 DODGE** sedan, very clean. Must  
be seen to be appreciated. Johnny  
Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

**1951 PLYMOUTH** 4 door one  
owner. New Plymouth trade-  
in. Light Gray finish. Lots of  
trouble free miles left in this  
one. See Jim Cockrell at  
"Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150  
E. Main St. Phone 321 or 741Y.

**14" BAND SAW:** 6" jointer; 8" saw;  
6" thickness planer; drill press, in-  
coter and shaper attachments and  
motors for each. 632 Beverly Rd.

**MINIATURE** dachshund pups, AKC reg-  
istered. Mrs. J. S. Barr, 146 Town St.

**SURE** way to better eatin'—use top  
quality Gold Bar butter in your cook-  
ing and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

**FREE** delivery on poultry, hog, dairy  
and cattle feed by ton or truck load.  
Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin  
St. Ph. 972.

**1951 PLYMOUTH** tudor sedan  
one owner, new Plymouth  
trade-in. 1-3 down or equiva-  
lent trade in and \$10 per week  
and you can own this car. See  
Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom  
Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph.  
321 or 741Y.

**1949 AJS MOTORCYCLE** 30-50 in good  
condition, all in. Della Joiner and 8"  
cylinder saw. Ph. 146 Ashville ex. or  
may be seen at 41 E. Main St., Ash-  
ville.

**LET'S** not forget the rats—get De-con  
at Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

**1951 STUDEBAKER** club coupe, radio  
and heater, automatic transmission.  
Better than a new car. A really clean  
car. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St.  
Ph. 700.

**COAL**  
**Good Clean Ohio Coal.** Phone 622R  
**ED STARKEY**

**1952 GMC** 1/2 ton pick-up, demon-  
strator, a real savings at  
\$1195. Richards Implement.  
Phone 194.

**OLIVER and NEW IDEA**  
Sales and Service  
**BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

**Jones Implement**  
Your Allis Chalmers dealer  
Sales and Service  
Open week days 10 a. m. to  
5 p. m. Open Saturdays 10 a. m. to  
Ph. Kingston-7081 Ph. Good Hope 45456

**DEEP FREEZE**  
Upright and Chest Types  
Home Freezers  
As low as \$2.75 weekly  
**MAC'S**  
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

**COCKSHUTT FARM MACHINERY**  
26 Powerful Tractor Models  
Both Gasoline and Diesel  
**FENCE, PAINT, FERTILIZER,  
SEEDS, HOME FREEZERS**  
GASOLINE, FUEL OIL,  
OIL & GREASE  
**FARM BUREAU STORE** PH. 834

**Used Cars**  
& Trucks  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1929  
132 E. Franklin. Phone 622

**HOME** grown potatoes, guaran-  
teed quality. T. Leroy Crom-  
ley. Ph. 157 Ashville ex.

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
**BASIC**  
**Construction Materials**  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**CHAPMAN**  
**PENTA PRESERVATIVE**  
The low cost way to prevent ex-  
pensive fungi and insect damage.  
Is quick, easy to use. For poultry  
houses and all farm buildings,  
fence posts, etc.  
**GOELLER PAINT STORE**  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**Used TV Sets**  
2-16" SETS  
With Double Antenna  
\$109.95

2-16" MOTOROLAS  
With Double Antenna  
\$149.95

1-16" MOTOROLA  
CONSOLE  
With Double Antenna  
\$175.00

2-17" MOTOROLA  
COMBINATIONS  
With Double Antenna  
\$295.00

**B. F. Goodrich Co.**  
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

**Personal**

**POR** dependent, prompt prescription  
service. Dr. Rexall Drugs, 114  
N. Court St. Ph. 213.

**NOW'S** the time, remove that grime  
with Fine Foam rug and upholstery  
cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

**LOOK AT THIS VALUE**

3 bedroom National, natural wood  
kitchen, built-in conveniences, tile in  
bath and kitchen, colored bath, fix-  
tures, auto, furnace, 2 car garage.  
Located North.  
**FRANK L. GORSUCH**  
603 W. Wheeling St. Phone 4027

**WELCOME WAGON**  
Let Welcome Wagon Merchants  
extend best wishes thru a  
Welcome Wagon Call  
Mrs. Richard Jones, Hostess  
Mrs. Clayton Vaughan  
Associate Hostess  
Phone 851

**Lost**

**GOLDEN** colored Collie, female ring  
around neck white tip on tail. Finder  
call Geo. Neal, Ph. 64991 Harrisburg ex.  
Reward.

## Employment

**MAN** wanted for non-factory job \$76.50  
and up per week. Special type route  
work, car. Phone 808M.

**MAN** FOR general farm and livestock  
work. No dairy. Modern machinery.  
Good house with running water. Write  
box 2034 c/o Herald.

**SALESMAN** wanted—wonderful oppor-  
tunity for ambitious men. Car a dis-  
tinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio.  
Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St.  
Columbus.

**2 WOMEN** wanted to work at  
Pickaway County Childrens  
Home. Room, board and salary.  
Apply in person.

**APPLICATIONS** for driving buses at  
Pickaway Township School during the  
1953-54 school year will be received by  
the clerk of the Board of Education at  
R. J. Kingston, Neil Morris, Clerk.

**SALESMEN**  
If you want selling as a career we can  
give you practical training and experi-  
ence. We have good sales and acreage  
good territory, steady work, and op-  
portunity to make an excellent income.  
We want young men with good sales  
personality and at least high school  
education. Write or call Personnel De-  
partment, The Central Ohio Paper  
Company, 226 North High Street, Col-  
umbus, Ohio AD 3151.

**SALESLADY** wanted at Rexall  
Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Apply  
in person.

**GIRL** or woman wanted to care for  
children in hospital. May live-in or 5  
day week. Call 933R1 Ashville ex. after  
6 p. m.

**TRUCK OPERATORS**  
**WANTED**  
To Learn Long Distance Moving  
Old established carrier has openings for  
men over 25, owning or able to pur-  
chase and personally drive acceptable  
truck equipment. Excellent earn-  
ings on year round long-term contract  
in essential industry unaffected by  
business fluctuations, strikes, lay-  
overs, etc. Write stating age, experi-  
ence briefly.

**GREYVAN LINES, Inc.**  
(Affiliated with Greyhound Lines)  
59 West Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.

**Real Estate For Sale**

**Farms—City Property—Loans**  
**W. D. HEISKELL**  
&  
**WM. D. HEISKELL JR.,**  
Realtors  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Ph. 27 Residence 28  
**CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE**  
Call 114, 545 117Y  
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman  
Ph. 707 or 2504

**FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY**  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
Real Estate Broker  
Phone 43

**NEW** one floor plan house, 4 rooms—  
dinetite tile bath, livingroom and cin-  
ema carpeted. Woodburning fireplace.  
Full basement with gas furnace, a.c.  
Storm windows and doors, aluminum  
screens. Large yard completely fenced.  
Ph. 1002L. Bill Weller, 113 Dunmore  
Rd.

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Realtor  
Call 114, 545 117Y  
Masonic Temple

**Real Estate** of all kind  
**LESLIE HINES, Realtor,** Auct.  
118 1/2 N. Scioto St. Phone 666  
C. Hix associate, Mt. Sterling, 1723X

**HOMES — INVESTMENTS**  
Corner Ohio & Clinton—4 rm one-floor  
with bath; in good condition; quick  
possession; \$4500.

**143 W. Huston**—6 rms and bath; invest-  
ment or home; full basement; 30 acres  
per week and are furnished; 4 rms  
unfurnished rents for \$55 per month—  
all utilities furnished—only \$5200.  
**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**  
214 E. Main St.—Phone 303

**LISTINGS WANTED**  
**BUSINESS** and residential property—  
Farms etc.

**RENTAL SERVICE**  
Call 960  
**ED WALLACE, Broker**  
**TOM BENNETT, Slsn.**

**NEW DOUBLE:** 4 rms, bath, auto-  
matic heat each side. Masonry con-  
struction, low upkeep. High yielding  
investment, or a home with extra in-  
come. Several three bedroom, modern houses,  
solid, very livable and homes for the  
family.

**5 rm one floor plan, garage, extra lot.**  
Modest price. Should G. L.  
5 rm, 2 story house in excellent  
condition in out. New bath and fix-  
tures, beautiful hardwood floors down,  
glassed porch, gas heat, partial base-  
ment, garage. Near school.  
6 rm house, bath up, lavatory, com-  
mode down, full basement, furnace,  
large lot.

**95 acres, 6 rm house, barn, poultry**  
house, tool and cattle sheds, 30 acres  
growing corn.  
39 acres, new house, barn, plenty trees.  
**GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor**  
113 1/2 S. Court St.  
Ph. 43 & 390

**Central Ohio Farms**  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
112 1/2 N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

**LOOKING FOR A HOME?**  
An East side home for small family,  
priced to sell, 2 bedrooms, livingroom,  
kitchen and bath. Outside has been  
shingled recently, inside plastered re-  
cently. Shown by appointment only.  
**ED WALLACE, Realtor**  
**TOM BENNETT, Salesman**  
Phones 1063 and 960

**Farms, City Property and**  
**Business Locations**  
**B. S. METZGER, Realtor**  
S. B. METZGER, Salesman  
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009  
Home Phone 593R2 Ashville ex.

**LOOK AT THIS VALUE**

3 bedroom National, natural wood  
kitchen, built-in conveniences, tile in  
bath and kitchen, colored bath, fix-  
tures, auto, furnace, 2 car garage.  
Located North.  
**FRANK L. GORSUCH**  
603 W. Wheeling St. Phone 4027

**WELCOME WAGON**  
Let Welcome Wagon Merchants  
extend best wishes thru a  
Welcome Wagon Call  
Mrs. Richard Jones, Hostess  
Mrs. Clayton Vaughan  
Associate Hostess  
Phone 851

**Lost**

**GOLDEN** colored Collie, female ring  
around neck white tip on tail. Finder  
call Geo. Neal, Ph. 64991 Harrisburg ex.  
Reward.

**For Rent**

**2 FIRST** floor business rooms at 211  
East 213 W. Main St. Circleville, Ph.  
28212 Chillicothe ex.

**ON 50-30 BASIS**—250 acre highly pro-  
ductive farm, close to town on im-  
proved state road. Farm equipped to  
produce Grade A milk. Write box 2036  
c/o Herald.

**Real Estate For Sale**

**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**  
Homes and Investment Property  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**A NORTH END HOME**

Beautiful, ranch type white stucco home on 80 x 200 ft. lot at 135 Reber  
Ave. Very well planned interior consists of: 15 x 30 living room, mir-  
rored mantle, large dining room, 2 twin size bedrooms, very modern  
kitchen, tiled bath, porch, brick, beautiful Lees wall-to-wall carpeting.  
Full divided basement with recreation room, oil furnace, copper plum-  
ing, attached garage, spacious porch and beautifully landscaped yard.  
Price reduced for quick sale as we are leaving city. Call—

**LEON GORDON**  
892 - L

## Boxing Club Official Ellis

**NEW YORK**—Anyone for box-  
ing? If so, it is our privilege to  
turn you over to Murray Goodman,  
the redoubtable publicist of the In-  
ternational Boxing Club, for a mid-  
summer refresher course on the  
present state of the manly art.

"In the first place," began Al  
Schacht's former literary spoon,  
"there is this raise all the main-  
eventers will get starting Sept. 15.  
After that when a fight is on the  
TV cable each main-eventer will  
draw \$4,000 of TV money in addi-  
tion to his purse. Just so the pic-  
ture goes out of the state, that is.  
"That's a pretty good raise.  
We've been giving them \$3,600, but  
in a lot of places over the country  
they had to take what they could  
get, so far as I know.

"That's one thing. Another is that  
Rocky Marciano and Roland La-  
Starza start boxing Saturday for  
their fight Sept. 24 at the Polo  
Grounds. By the way, that will be  
the first heavyweight champion-  
ship between two white boys in  
18 years, since Jimmy Braddock  
won the title from Max Baer.  
Jimmy never defended it against  
anybody except Joe Louis.

"I've just been up two days with  
Marciano at Grossingers, and I  
want to tell you he isn't taking  
this thing lightly. He told me this  
might be his toughest fight. The  
way Rocky looks at it, LaStarza  
is younger than he is and is a hell  
of a boxer. He figures LaStarza  
is bound to have improved since  
he fought him three years ago.  
Rocky is a smart boy.

"The next challenger probably  
will come out of the fight between  
Ezzard Charles and Harold John-  
son Sept. 8 at Philadelphia. How-  
ever, if LaStarza wins, you can't  
tell. He's a boxer, not a puncher,  
and everybody will want a crack  
at him, including Archie Moore.  
The light-heavy champ.

"The best chance for a lot of

**action** this fall and winter is in the  
middleweight division. Besides Bo-  
bo Olson and Randy Turpin, who  
will fight either here or in San  
Francisco for the vacant cham-  
pionship, there are four or five  
other real good middleweights. In  
fact, there are more good fighters  
in the 160-pound division than in  
all the others put together, to my  
way of thinking. We ought to have  
an announcement any hour now  
about the Olson-Turpin site.

"Next comes the welterweights,  
and nobody knows what Kid Gav-  
ilan intends to do about defending.  
It'll be a crime through if he  
doesn't give Johnny Bratton of  
Chicago a title shot. I think Brat-  
ton can be one of the greatest.  
Only thing is, Gavilan might pre-  
fer to pick up some more money  
without taking that risk, and again  
he might decide to go into the  
middleweights."

## Oliver Leading \$25,000 Tam Test

**CHICAGO**—Ed (Porky) Oliver,  
father of four and probably think-  
ing of all the mouths he has to feed,  
has gone hog-wild in the chase for  
the \$25,000 first prize of the World's  
Golf Championship at Tam O'Shan-  
ter.

Old Pork Chops headed into to-  
day's third round with a 2-stroke  
lead. His 67 yesterday gave the 36-  
year-old pro from Palm Springs,  
Calif., a neat 135, seven strokes un-  
der par, at the halfway point.  
Bunched on Oliver's heels at 137  
were Dave Douglas, the personable  
PGA vice president, Bob Toski, a  
123-pounder who hits the ball a  
country mile, and Lew Worsham,  
the first-round leader.

Lopat started it with a single.  
Joe Collins walked and when Min-  
nie Mino missed a quick cutoff  
on Mickey Mantle's liner to left  
center, the fleet-footed Yankee cir-  
cled the bases as fast as you can  
say, "When do they start selling  
World Series tickets." The next  
man up, made the runs look legiti-  
mate by poking the ball into the  
right field seats. Billy Martin hom-  
ered with one aboard in the eighth.  
The Yankees gained another full  
game over the third-place Cleve-  
land Indians, who bowed to Boston  
4-2. Brilliant fielding by Jim Pier-  
sall and relief pitching by Ellis  
Kinder saved Mel Parnell's 15th  
victory. Philadelphia edged Detroit  
3-1 in one of the fastest games of  
the year, an hour and 42 minutes,  
and Connie Marrero of Washington  
shut out St. Louis on three hits  
12-0.

In the National League the  
Brooklyn Dodgers maintained their  
7 1/2-game lead over Milwaukee as  
all of the first division teams tri-  
umphed. The Dodgers trounced Cin-  
cinnati 9-4. Milwaukee whipped  
Pittsburgh 9-2. Philadelphia nosed  
out Chicago 5-4, and St. Louis  
handed New York its 10th loss in  
13 games 2-1.

## Santee Favored In British Mile

**LONDON**—Wes Santee, Amer-  
ica's fastest miler, and five other  
top flight middle distance runners  
take aim on the elusive four-minute  
mile today in Britain's "Mile of  
the Century."

The University of Kansas ace,  
who has done 4:02.4 for the fastest  
clocking ever turned in by an Amer-  
ican, is favored to win.

## Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**ON TAX BUDGET**  
Two copies of the Tax Budget as ten-  
tatively adopted for the Board of Edu-  
cation of the Circleville City School Dis-  
trict in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on  
file in the office of the Clerk of said  
county district. Those are for public in-  
spection, and a Public Hearing on said  
Budget will be held at the Superintendent's  
office in said Circleville, on Tues-  
day, the 18th day of August, 1953, at  
7:30 o'clock p. m.

Aug. 8. V. M. Cress, Clerk

## SPECIAL NOTICE

**MUNICIPAL CIVIL**  
**SERVICE EXAMINATION**

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Com-  
mission will hold an examina-  
tion on

Monday, August 17, 1953  
at 7:30 O'clock P. M.

In the Council Chamber  
in the City of Circleville,  
Ohio for the position of

Patrolman of Police  
Department  
Maintenance and  
Distribution of  
Water Department  
Apprentice Operators of  
Sewage Disposal Plant

to fill an eligible list.

Blank applications may  
be secured at the office  
of commission in the  
City Building or from  
any member of the com-  
mission and must be re-  
turned not later than  
7:30 p. m. Thursday,  
August 13, 1953. The  
law requires that a fee of  
\$1.00 be charged for all  
examinations where the  
salary exceeds \$1000.00  
per year. Applicants for  
the Water Department  
and Sewage Disposal  
plant must be resident  
voters. Applicants for  
the Police Department  
must be resident voters  
of Pickaway County and  
also must be between the  
ages of 21 and 31 years.

For information as to  
salaries etc., inquire of  
Tom A. Renick, chair-  
man; Luther Bower,  
vice chairman; or V. L.  
Hawkes, secretary.

**For Rent**

**2 FIRST** floor business rooms at 211  
East 213 W. Main St. Circleville, Ph.  
28212 Chillicothe ex.

**ON 50-30 BASIS**—250 acre highly pro-  
ductive farm, close to town on im-  
proved state road. Farm equipped to  
produce Grade A milk. Write box 2036  
c/o Herald.

**Real Estate For Sale**

**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**  
Homes and Investment Property  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

## Chisox Seen Needing Help To Top Yanks

**Chicagoans Slipping**  
**In Race Against Big**  
**New York Outfit**

**By The Associated Press**

More and more it looks as if the  
Chicago White Sox are going to  
need outside help if they hope to  
overhaul the fast-moving New  
York Yankees.

The Sox went into today's double-  
header in New York trailing the  
world champions by six games.  
After today the clubs meet only  
six more times, meaning of course  
that the most Chicagoans could  
possibly make up by their own ef-  
forts would be six games.

Where the Sox can find that out-  
side help is another question since  
so far this season they are the only  
club that has as much as broken  
even with Casey Stengel's crew.

After yesterday's 6-1 victory by  
the Yankees, the season's series  
stood all even at seven games  
each.

It looked for awhile as if the  
Sox were going to jump off to a  
comfortable margin in the second  
inning of the first contest when  
with one out they pounded Eddie  
Lopat for four straight hits, a dou-  
ble and three singles. But the at-  
tack netted only one run as a  
squeeze play failed and the Yan-  
kees settled the issue in the very  
next inning.

Lopat started it with a single.  
Joe Collins walked and when Min-  
nie Mino missed a quick cutoff  
on Mickey Mantle's liner to left  
center, the fleet-footed Yankee cir-  
cled the bases as fast as you can  
say, "When do they start selling  
World Series tickets." The next  
man up, made the runs look legiti-  
mate by poking the ball into the  
right field seats. Billy Martin hom-  
ered with one aboard in the eighth.  
The Yankees gained another full  
game over the third-place Cleve-  
land Indians, who bowed to Boston  
4-2. Brilliant fielding by Jim Pier-  
sall and relief pitching by Ellis  
Kinder saved Mel Parnell's 15th  
victory. Philadelphia edged Detroit  
3-1 in one of the fastest games of  
the year, an hour and 42 minutes,  
and Connie Marrero of Washington  
shut out St. Louis on three hits  
12-0.

In the National League the  
Brooklyn Dodgers maintained their  
7 1/2-game lead over Milwaukee as  
all of the first division teams tri-  
umphed. The Dodgers trounced Cin-  
cinnati 9-4. Milwaukee whipped  
Pittsburgh 9-2. Philadelphia nosed  
out Chicago 5-4, and St. Louis  
handed New York its 10th loss in  
13 games 2-1.

**Standings**

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**AMERICAN**

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	34	24	.586	-
Chicago	26	31	.451	8 1/2
Cleveland	21	35	.375</	



# 'Dustings' Due To Continue, Experts Say

NEW YORK (AP)—Out of a routine "dusting" episode in a game between Brooklyn and Milwaukee the other day has come a sharp note from National League headquarters condemning the practice which is as old as baseball itself.

Previously, an umpire could only caution a pitcher for "loosening up" a batter and nine times out of 10 get cussed out for his pains. Now, according to President Warren Giles' message, the hard-pressed umpires are ordered to convict the erring hurler on the spot and turn him in for disciplinary action. Giles has promised to take a "firm position."

Most veteran observers say Giles, himself, knows that the pitchers in his league will continue to knock down batters when they feel like it and that he has not an umpire so endowed as to tell for dead sure the difference between a duster and a pitch that "gets away."

One veteran umpire looked at the Giles directive this way:

"Of course I know they're throwing dusters. I ducked plenty of 'em in my day. Now and then I'll speak to one of them about it, but they deny it every time and usually their manager comes running out and holds up the game. After all it comes down to my opinion against the pitcher's word. I don't need trouble that bad."

## Lad, 14, Collects Tennis Crown

CINCINNATI (AP)—Tom Kehler, 14-year-old Cincinnati school boy, won the boy's singles championship of the Ohio Valley tennis tournament yesterday. He took a 6-1, 6-4 verdict over John Robinson of Baton Rouge, La.

One minor upset marked play in the other division. That was when Curt Beusman, Cincinnati, eliminated Cincinnati municipal champion Charles Thomas, 6-4, 6-4, in the quarter-finals of the men's singles.

## CITY PARK SCHEDULE

**MONDAY**  
Elks vs. Kiwanis (Little League and LBL), 6 p. m.  
Engineers vs. General Electric (Industrial Softball), 8:15 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
Rotary vs. Jaycees (Little League and LBL), 6 p. m.  
Ashville vs. Mt. Pleasant (Industrial Softball), 8:15 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Little Bigger League All-Stars Doubleheader: LBL All-Stars vs. Ashville, 6 p. m.; LBL All-Stars vs. North American Aviation, 8:15 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
Moore's vs. Eschelman's, 6 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
Little League All-Stars vs. Jeffrey Mfg. (Columbus), 8 p. m.

## Liman Chalks Up No-Hit Victory

WASHINGTON C. H. (AP)—Don Miller of Lima pitched a 4-0 no-hitter against Chillicothe in the state semi-pro baseball tournament here last night, in a game called in the sixth inning because of rain. Miller struck out 13.

Lockbourne defeated St. Paris 14-10. Both games were in the losers' bracket. Lima met Lynchburg today. The winner meets Lockbourne at 5 p. m. At 8:30 p. m., Beulah Park meets New Carlisle. The finals are tomorrow.

## Cincy, Springfield Vie For Ohio Title

COLUMBUS (AP)—Defending champion Bentley Post of Cincinnati met Ward Post of Springfield today for the Ohio American Legion Baseball title.

The junior Redlegs tasted their first defeat, 10-5, in five years of state competition at the hands of Ward yesterday. It takes two reversals to eliminate a team.

## Redlegs Can't Win Even If Rains Come

CINCINNATI (AP)—With a bit of an assist from Dame Nature, the Cincinnati Redlegs today could be bragging about a 2-0 victory over Brooklyn, instead of trying to forget last night's 9-4 defeat.

The Dodgers had jumped into a 3-2 lead after 5. innings of play when the rain started coming down in buckets. If the downpour had persisted, the umpires would have had to call the game and turned the contest back to the last full inning.

That would have meant a 2-0 triumph for Cincinnati, since Andy Seminick had clouted his 13th homer in the fifth inning following a single by Willard Marshall. But play was resumed after 42 minutes.

Doubles by Junior Gilliam and Jackie Robinson, along with a walk, a single and a fly had given the Dodgers their three runs in the sixth.

Duke Snider smashed his 22nd home run in the seventh for another counter and Chuck Dressen's lads pulled out the stops with four more runs in the eighth. The big blow was Carl Furillo's 15th homer off Frank Smith, who had relieved loser Harry Perkowski.

Bud Podbielan got a taste of the Brooklyn hitting power in the ninth when Gilliam, Peeewe Reese and Don Thompson combed him for a run on three singles.

## Matthews Loses To British Champ

SEATTLE (AP)—A body blow thrown in the desperation of a losing battle doubled up the veteran Harry (Kid) Matthews of Seattle last night and put the fat but agile British heavyweight champion, Don Cockell, on the road to a 10-round split decision victory.

A crowd of 14,888, which paid a record \$96,606 to see the scrap, was as surprised as the 180-pound Matthews at the sudden ninth-round explosion. Cockell, who outweighed Matthews by 31½ pounds, was bleeding from a deep gash over his left cheekbone and seemed all but whipped after eight rounds.

Then he caught Matthews with

### Sokolsky's

## These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

I have recently been looking at some figures showing mineral wealth already produced in this region. It runs to copper, iron, manganese, lead, zinc, tin, sulphur, and coal.

Manganese is particularly important, because it is not readily available for American steel production and every new find proves valuable. Coal is abundant, rising in Algeria from 17,000 tons in 1930 to about 600,000 tons in 1952. In the Moroccan part of the Sahara, valuable anthracite mines are being exploited.

Africa is still looked upon as a dark and unknown continent, but it is nothing of the sort. World War II established its tremendous importance as a base for the defense of our country from any European aggressor.

In the event of a war with Russia, the United States will more likely be based on Africa than on any country in Europe, and the Sahara will be very important to us. Actually, considerable developments of this nature have already taken place.

That is one reason for the increased interest in that part of the world and the tremendous impetus that has been given to its exploration in recent years.

Another importance of the Sahara is that once modern methods of irrigation are applied, it will be possible to increase the population of the Sahara, transferring large numbers of Europeans, particularly farmers, from those countries that are vexed with surplus populations for which few solutions are at present available.

For instance, migrations of Italians, Spaniards, and even Germans to the Saharan countries may be expected in increasing numbers during the next half century. The movement of Europeans to Africa could alter the social complexion of that continent.

the sweeping smash to the mid-section and blasted the Seattle veteran on the jaw before he hit the canvas in the first of three nine-count knockdowns in that decisive ninth round.

## GOP Parley Set

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Clubs will meet here Oct. 12 and 13. Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown of Dayton is president.

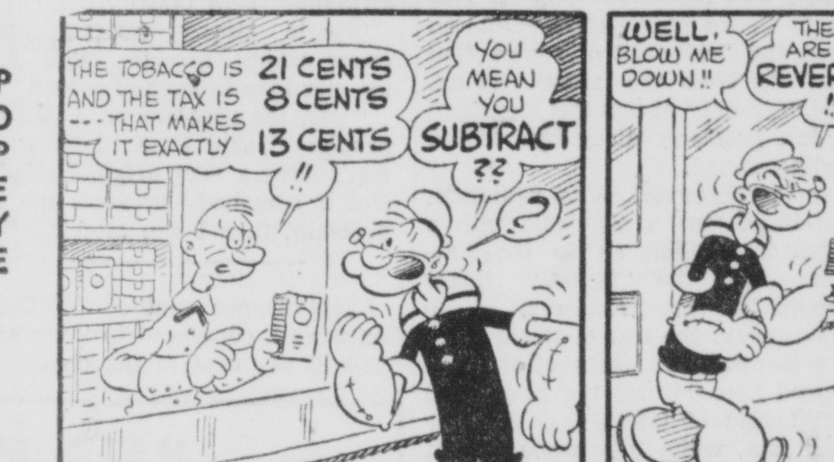
## Four County Men Leave For Service

Four more Pickaway County men have been inducted into the armed forces through the local selective service office.

Leaving July 30 for induction were Rance M. Wolfe Jr. of Circleville; Jackie Lee Hanson of Williamsport; Dick Lynn of Ashville Route 1; and Jack E. Pollock of Orient Route 1.

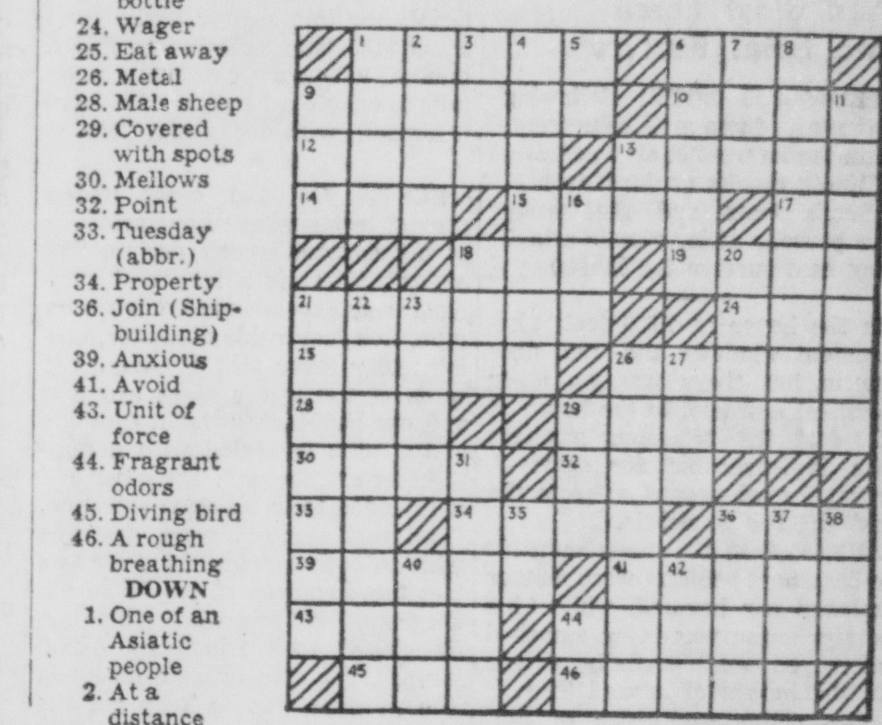
### Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- My lady: title of courtesy
  - Ferry boat (var.)
  - Long narrow pass
  - Affected manners
  - Proverb
  - Permit
  - Through
  - Strong determination
  - Plural pronoun
  - Cover
  - Secure
  - Glass water bottle
  - Eat away
  - Metal
  - Male sheep
  - Covered with spots
  - Mallows
  - Point
  - Tuesday (abbr.)
  - Property
  - Join (Ship-building)
  - Anxious
  - Avoid
  - Unit of force
  - Fragrant odors
  - Diving bird
  - A rough breathing
  - One of an Asiatic people
  - A distance
- DOWN**
- Excavate
  - Fish of the herring family
  - Personal pronoun
  - Trouble
  - Spheres
  - Zinc electrode in gravity cell (pl.)
  - Dip lightly into water
  - Melodiously
  - Mulberry
  - Fish
  - Youth
  - Incite
  - Covered with wax
  - River (C. Braz.)
  - City (It.)
  - Frying pans
  - Male cat
  - River (Pol.)
  - Smooth and shiny
  - Land-measure
  - Smoke
  - Jewish month
  - Covered with wax
  - River (C. Braz.)
  - City (It.)
  - Frying pans
  - Male cat
  - River (Pol.)
  - Smooth and shiny
  - Land-measure
  - Smoke
  - Jewish month



## TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

### See Norge Before You Buy

## BOYER'S HARDWARE

Open Evenings Till 9:00  
810 S. Court St.  
Phone 635

### HARMON & SCHELB

## Aircraft and Auto Service

ELSEA AIRPORT  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
PHONE 978-R

WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Wrestling Film 2 Gun Playh. Music Lullaby Orchestra Music	5:15 Wrestling Film 2 Gun Playh. Ohio Legis. Lullaby Orchestra Foot of Piano	5:30 You Name It Big Picture 2 Gun Playh. Music Time Mr. Melody Orchestra Sports
6:00 Amateur Hour Music Wild Bill Mail Bag News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Amateur Hour Music Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports News Dinner Con.	6:30 My Son Music Kit Carson Hayride Wayne King Airforce Sing America
7:00 Hayride Ringside Larry Storch Hayride G. Lombardo We Hall London Let.	7:15 Hayride Ringside Larry Storch Hayride G. Lombardo We Hall Interview	7:30 Hayride Ringside Larry Storch Hayride V. Monroe Where in Wor. Composer's
8:00 Nite Revue Boxing Meet Nellie Music Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:15 Nite Revue Boxing Meet Nellie Music Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:30 Nite Revue Boxing Art Murray Judy Canova P. Marlowe Red Birds
9:00 Nite Revue Wrestling Theatre Jamboree Jamboree Red Birds	9:15 Nite Revue Wrestling Theatre Jamboree Jamboree Red Birds	9:30 Private Sec. Wrestling News to Me G. O. Opry Records Red Birds
10:00 Wrestling Wrestling Fay, Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	10:15 Wrestling Wrestling Fay, Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	10:30 Wrestling Wrestling The Web Pulse of Press Songs for Sale Red Birds
11:00 Wrestling Theatre Dance Orch. News News	11:15 Wrestling Theatre Dance Orch. Orchestra Orchestra	11:30 Wrestling Theatre Mission Midn. Orchestra Orchestra

## SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
3:00 Meet the Press Terry, Pirates Liberace	3:15 Meet the Press Terry, Pirates Liberace	3:30 Roy Rogers Film Film
6:00 Neptune Ask For It Quiz Kids	6:15 Neptune Ask For It Quiz Kids	6:30 Super Ghost Strawhat Playtime
7:00 Big Pay Off Film Toast of Town World From Jack Benny "Marie Hour"	7:15 Big Pay Off Film Toast of Town World From Jack Benny "Marie Hour"	7:30 Big Pay Off Film Toast of Town World From Jack Benny "Marie Hour"
8:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Theatre Music Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Theatre Music Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:30 TV Playhouse Rocky King Theatre Music Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls
9:00 Story Time What the Story Death Valley Music Corliss Archer Marine Band	9:15 Story Time What the Story Death Valley Music Corliss Archer Marine Band	9:30 Inventory Facts Forum My Line Music Contented Hr. Ans. for Am.
10:00 Theatre Billy Graham Weather Music Amer. Story Back to God	10:15 Theatre Billy Graham Weather Music Amer. Story Back to God	10:30 Hollywood Singing Pastor Armchair The. Public Affairs Chorale Background
11:00 3 City Final Theatre Dance Orch. Dance Orch. News Church	11:15 Ohio News Theatre Dance Orch. Elmo Roper Church	11:30 Theatre Mission Midn. Orchestra Church

### Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



ONE OF THE MOST PICTURESQUE UNIFORMS IN THE SALVATION ARMY IS WORN BY MEMBERS OF THE ORGANIZATION IN PERU, S.A.M.E.R.A.

## MONDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Com. Carnival Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Health	5:15 Com. Carnival Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Bobby Benson Waltz	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Talent Scouts 3 Star Extra Gage's Cage Sports
6:00 News Capt. Video Operation Un- Dinner Music Sports Concert	6:15 Al Moran Capt. Video Spot Revue Dinner Music Sports Concert	6:30 Bob and Ray Opera vs. Jazz News Masters Lombardo News
7:00 Name Tune Talent Patrol Burns, Allen Bill Stern R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. From All	7:15 Name Tune Talent Patrol Burns, Allen Bill Stern R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. From All	7:30 Firestone Century Tales Talent Scouts Morgan Beatty Harris Wood John Flynn Concert
8:00 Juvenile Jury Boxing Anyone Wins R. R. Hour Playhouse Red Birds	8:15 Juvenile Jury Boxing Anyone Wins R. R. Hour Playhouse Red Birds	8:30 Montgomery Boxing Party Firestone Talent Scouts Red Birds
9:00 Montgomery Theatre Telephone Hr. Romance Red Birds	9:15 Montgomery Theatre Telephone Hr. Romance Red Birds	9:30 Who Said That Boxing Side Sands of Amer. Meet Millie Red Birds
10:00 Movie Murder Concert Eddie Fisher Concert Hymns	10:15 Movie Murder Concert Eddie Fisher Concert Hymns	10:30 Movie Murder Dutch Poika Dance Orch. Dance Orch.
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan Sports Star Time	11:15 Ohio News Golden Thea. Theatre Al Morgan Sports Star Time	11:30 Playhouse Golden Thea. Theatre Mission Midn. Orchestra Jay's Penth



# Effects Of Atom Bomb Blasts On Homes Are Detailed

## FCDA Group Says Shelters Can Save Lives

Heat, Radiation And Blast Force Are Fatal Factors

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the last of two articles presented in the interest of civil defense, outlining results of the March 17 A-Bomb tests and illustrating how persons under atomic attack may best survive the blast.)

In the house at 7,500 feet the basement windows and the door blew in, but there was no other basement damage. In the house at 3,500 feet the basement shelters were indispensable for survival. They afforded protection from the blast and falling debris.

At 3,500 feet, the mannequins in the basement shelters were neither displaced nor harmed, while the upstairs house was being smashed and ripped and partially driven into the basement around them.

The collapse sequence of the house at 3,500 feet was photographed by an automatic motion picture camera installed by the AEC.

The roof which was torn off came to earth nearby in three major sections. The first floor was taken apart so rapidly that the wreck of the second floor dropped into it. The blast pressure bore portions of the dining room and kitchen floors down into the basement and blocked the normal exit outside.

The report estimates the house was 90-95 per cent destroyed.

The mannequins which remained in rooms above the ground level, at 3,500 feet, were so buried in the debris that, in most cases, they could be dug out only by professional rescue crews.

ACCORDING to the preliminary report, it is obvious that the persons whom the mannequins represented would have been seriously injured or killed in the collapse. They would previously have absorbed enough initial nuclear radiation above-ground to cause death for some.

In the basement, occupants of the shelters could have gotten out through a gap at the front of the house where the wreckage was pushed back off the foundation walls, provided fire did not bar the opening. Risk of fire was lessened by eliminating gas and electric connections; thus the immediate structural effects of the blast could be preserved for evaluation.

Where practicable, the householder is advised by the FCDA test staff to spend more in order to build one of FCDA's underground shelters, such as was tested alongside the demolished house.

In this detached underground shelter at 3,500 feet, FCDA reports that the occupants, in all probability, would be secure from the blast and from the initial thermal and nuclear radiation of the atomic blast, and they would also avoid the hazards of debris and fire.

The design of this underground shelter is a covered trench. The

sidewalls are eight inches thick, built of hollow cinder blocks filled with reinforced concrete. The roof is a solid reinforced concrete slab, four and a half inches thick, spanning the four feet between the side walls.

The reinforcing across the span is three-eighth-inch steel rods, spaced four inches apart. The upper surface of the roof slab is at ground level and is covered by a three-foot mound of earth. The materials for this shelter would cost about \$180. The forthcoming FCDA manual will show construction details to enable a handyman to build it himself, with occasional help.

SEVEN OF the eight underground test shelters are variations of the covered-trench design. The eighth shelter is a length of standard reinforced-concrete sewer pipe, five feet inside diameter, buried under three feet of earth. The walls of the sewer pipes are four and one-half inches thick. One end of the pipe is sealed with a reinforced concrete slab. The other end is intended to be an open entrance.

All test shelters were designed with an open entrance, but for this test the entrances of two of the underground shelters were temporarily closed with 2-inch by 4-inch lumber, set side by side on edge. The purpose was to keep out the blast, in order to test the shelter roof under external open pressure only. In the open shelters, the outside pressure on the roof was offset by the inside pressures as the blast rushed through the entrance.

The two shelters which were temporarily closed in order to demonstrate the full shock effect were placed at 1,800 feet, halfway between the demolished house and the burst. One was a covered trench shelter. The other was the sewer pipe. The over-pressure to which they were exposed at 1,800 feet was about 20 pounds per square inch.

All eight underground shelters were on a line starting alongside the house which collapsed, at 3,500 feet, and extending to 1,250 feet from the burst. At 3,500 feet the shock over-pressure was expected to be seven pounds per square inch. At 1,250 feet it rose to about forty-five pounds per square inch.

As calculated, FCDA reports complete success with the tested underground shelters. They remain available to the AEC and FCDA for further tests.

One of the important effects not examined in this test was the pressure built up inside the shelters as the blast comes in through the open entrances. The test staff explains that funds were not available for pressure recording instruments—or for roof-displacement gauges or for the measurement of the forces acting to displace the mannequins.

FCDA DOES not undertake to say at present whether all the shelters which were demonstrated to be safe against collapse and radiation and heat, within 1,200 feet from the atomic burst, would also protect human beings from the disruptive effects of sudden high pressures upon external tissues and internal organs of the human body. Studies on these effects are being continued. Mannequins were placed in the shelters at all test distances, but they showed only the mechanical effects of the incoming blast. At

## Pleasing Wife Brings Fortune For Chemist Who Saves Hose

NEW YORK (AP)—All most husbands feel they get for trying to please their wives is exercise.

But the reward of Paul Charlap, a 28-year-old chemist, was fame and financial success. It was by trying to please his wife that Charlap developed a chemical substance that increases the snag-resistance of nylon stockings and adds to their wearing quality.

The Charlap success saga is the kind of young-love-conquers-all story that Hollywood would reject as too true to life.

Back in 1949, while caring for their infant son, "Cookie" Charlap snagged her stocking and complained to Paul:

"If you know so much about chemistry, why can't you do something to make my hosiery last longer?"

"Being as it's your wife, you

don't ordinarily pay any attention to a remark like that," Paul recalled. "But that night she showed me that she was spending \$4 to \$5 a week for hosiery and that kind of woke me up."

Paul checked with the Du Pont Company chemists and found they had a substance which helped protect nylon from snagging during the manufacturing process.

"Why couldn't a housewife use it?" he asked. He was told it was impractical, too high a temperature was required, and the substance washed away in soap and water.

But Charlap wasn't satisfied. He took some of the substance home, set up a laboratory in his basement. After 18 months in which he devoted every spare hour to the problem, Paul came up from the basement one day and said:

"I've got it!"

He had developed a chemical solution that put a protective coating on stockings.

Paul still thought of his product only as something to please his wife and her friends. Cookie had to prod him into taking it to a merchandising firm. This firm lab tested it for six months, had 1,000 women try it out, then put it on the market.

The Charlapps are still dazed at what happened. Some \$2 million worth of the solution was sold in the first few months. The firm expects to mushroom into a \$10 million a year business. The royalties assure Paul and Cookie of a fortune.

"I want to buy an airplane," said Paul.

"You can have a boat, not an airplane," said Cookie, adding: "He is already driving me crazy asking me to think up another idea to keep him busy."

"Yes, the problem is to find a problem," said Paul. "I guess I don't have a very original mind. But if somebody presents me a problem, then I can attack it."

About 23 per cent of the Dead Sea is salt, compared to three and one-half per cent of the ocean.

## PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O.

ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE

DISTRICT MANAGER

LONDON, OHIO

PHONE 1376 or 418

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

MEMORIALS

## AVERAGE WORKER NOW EARNS BUTTER MONEY IN 22 MINUTES!



Yes, with wages at an all-time high but-ter is a bigger bargain than ever when the time it takes to earn the price of a pound is now only 22 minutes.

Comparative Figures For 1914 thru 1952....

Year	Average Earnings Per Hr.	Retail Price of Butter	Min. To Earn Butter
1914	22c	38c lb.	95
1920	55c	68c	75
1925	58c	58c	60
1930	58c	50c	49
1935	55c	35c	40
1940	65c	37c	35
1945	1.10	50c	28
1950	1.45	72c	30
1953	1.75	79c	22

Buy Pickaway Gold Bar Butter!

# PICKAWAY DAIRY

PRODUCER OWNED AND OPERATED

## Lad's Whistle Has Big Kick

HICKORY, N. C. (AP)—There'll be no more whistles for little Jimmy Preslar—not for a while.

Jimmy saw a whistle on the floor of Zion Lutheran Church. Well, he thought it was a whistle.

The 4-year-old, idle while his parents cleaned the church rugs, picked up the whistle and placed it in his mouth.

His father glanced around to find Jimmy down on his knees, his face buried in the carpet.

The child was pinned fast by 120 volts of electricity from the plug of a vacuum cleaner, extension cord which he had placed in his mouth. Fred Preslar jerked the cord from the socket, freeing his son.

Jimmy wound up in Hickory Memorial Hospital with severe burns of the mouth — and no whistle.

## But What About The Mosquitoes?

CHERRY GROVE BEACH, S.C.

Two small boys, forbidden by their mother to buy firecrackers, were caught with the goods when they returned from the grocery store.

But they evaded a trip to the woodshed by telling their mother that their cherry bomb really was a smoke bomb for getting rid of mosquitoes. She was satisfied and put the bomb on a kitchen shelf.

That night while cooking supper she noticed some mosquitoes. She put the smoke bomb on the table, lit it and casually walked away.

Results—A loud wham, shattered nerves, one ruined table cloth, some broken dishes, a box of salt dropped into a pot of peas, and two paddled posteriors.

## JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH

SALES & SERVICE

Now Located At

213 LANCASTER PIKE

PHONE 301

## GI Eats Bug To Disprove Propaganda

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times says one American prisoner ended Communist germ warfare propaganda at a North Korean prison camp by eating a supposedly germ-infested bug.

A dispatch from Inchon, Korea, by Greg MacGregor said the incident was witnessed and the story told by Sgt. I.C. Edward Hewlett, 24, of Detroit. Hewlett has just been released after three years as a prisoner of war.

Last year Sgt. Hewlett was in Weisong prison camp near the Manchurian border. He and others were forced to attend propaganda classes. In one phase of the classes the Chinese Communists tried to convince American prisoners that the U. S. Air Force was dropping germs over North Korea.

The Communists displayed pictures purporting to show North Koreans in open fields picking up bugs they said were infested with germs by "American imperialists."

One day an instructor brought "evidence" to the class—a small glass container, in which there was

a bug the instructor said "is an insect bearing deadly germs to kill the people of North Korea and the Chinese volunteer army who came to protect them."

Finally one American prisoner calmly picked the bug out and popped it into his mouth.

"He will die soon but infect you all first," the interpreter warned.

From week to week, said Sgt.

Hewlett, reports were issued that the insect eater was near death's door. But within two months, he was released from "death's door" looking amazingly well.

Nearly half of U. S. beef and practically all veal comes from dairy animals.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Partial Report of Aug. 5, 1953

## LIVESTOCK AUCTION



208 CATTLE ON SALE

No Choice Dry Lot Cattle On Hand. Better Kinds \$23.00 to \$25.80. Good \$18.00 to \$22.00. Commercial \$15.00 to \$18.00. Utility \$11.00 to \$15.00. Canners and Cutters \$11.00 down. Most Grades of Cattle Including Cows and Bulls were Steady to Higher. Cows sold mostly \$11.00 to \$13.00. For Commercial Kinds. \$9.00 to \$11.00. For Utility and \$7.00 to \$9.00. For Canners and Cutters. One Cow at \$3.00.

BULLS — \$13.00 to \$14.50 For Commercial Kinds. Others down to \$9.80. Top For Day of \$15.20.

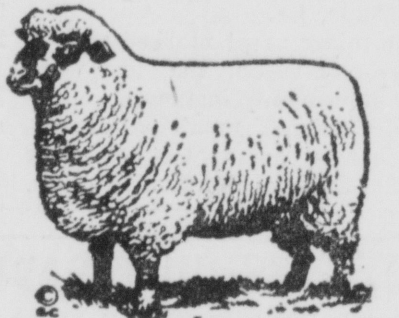
125 CALVES — Market Steady. Choice and Prime \$23.00 to \$25.75. Good — \$18.00 to \$23.00. Common — \$10.00 to \$18.00.

400 HOGS — Choice 200 to 240 lbs. Sold At \$22.50. Sows — \$10.00 to \$20.25. Boars — \$10.20 to \$15.25.

SHEEP and LAMBS

Small Supply. Medium to Good Kinds \$22.70 to \$24.00. Medium \$18.50 to \$22.00.

The Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale Will Be This Coming Tuesday, August 11th.



Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

## Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST.

PHONES 118 AND 482



Norma Blevins, Supervisor; Ruth Merritt, Operator.

## Why their telephone jobs are important to you

THE TELEPHONE OPERATOR

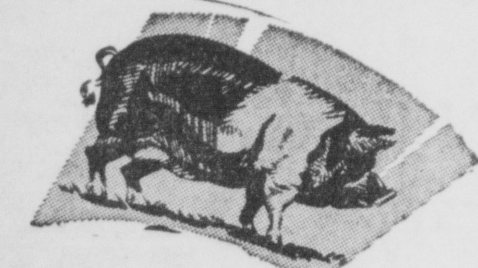
When you think of the telephone company, probably the first picture which comes to your mind is that of the telephone operator. That is natural. In no other utility does the human element play such an important part as in the telephone industry.

Each call must be "tailor made" for you. There can be no mass production of telephone calls. For that reason, good telephone service depends upon well trained, capable telephone operators.

The scene above, photographed at an Ohio Consolidated switchboard, is typical of operator training which takes place continually in all of our offices. Every one of our operators has been trained to give you the best possible telephone service.

## Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company

[The value of the telephone is greater than the cost]



Larger Profits From Better Feeds

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF—

FARM BUREAU and TUXEDO FEEDS

Custom Grinding and Mixing

We Pay Top Prices For Grains At All Times

The Pickaway Grain Co.

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 91

—BRANCHES—

Elmwood Farm, Ohio

Phone 1901

Yellowbud, Ohio

Chillicothe, Phone 24-516



RUSSIA HINTS IT HAS 'HELL BOMB'

Ohio Assembly Overrides 9 Vetoes By Gov. Lausche, Uphold 3 Others

Roads Council Nominees Fail To Receive OK

State Legislature Ends 100th Session With Friday Parley

COLUMBUS (AP)—The 100th Ohio General Assembly wound up its session last night by overriding nine of Gov. Frank J. Lausche's vetoes, but upheld three others.

And, as if the overriding of nine of 12 vetoes was not enough, the Republican-controlled Legislature clobbered the Democratic governor by refusing to confirm his appointees to the three-member highway construction council.

The group was created by the Republican Legislature to supervise the spending of about \$43 million a year in special highway taxes.

Only four of the vetoes the Republicans overrode were of general interest. They:

Permit the state to distribute to local governments about \$12 million a year for construction and maintenance of roads and streets in city, county and township highway systems.

Set up a new state mental hygiene and corrections department divorced from the present welfare department.

TRANSFER investigations of subversives from the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission to the attorney general's office Jan. 31.

Reorganize the state highway department and permit the highway director to be a non-engineer.

The highway construction council Lausche named would have authorized the spending of about

Ike Ready For Vacation; OKs 4 Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, vacation-bound today, could leave at least one care behind him—the principal measures governing U. S. foreign policy for the next year are all on the law books. He signed these key bills yesterday:

1. The hard-fought \$6½ billion appropriation for military and economic aid to friendly nations. It carried \$645 million less than his "honest minimum figure" and marked a shift in military aid emphasis to the Far East. For this year, \$1,035,000,000 was earmarked, compared with \$521,700,000 for 1952. Europe was allotted \$1,860,000,000 in new money, compared with \$3,047,200,000 last year.

2. The bill extending the reciprocal trade program to next June 12. The President said it reaffirms this country's intention to cooperate "on a mutually profitable basis" with friends overseas.

3. The measure authorizing him to send up to \$100 million worth of surplus farm products to friendly peoples. It permits distribution to those under Red rule, like the East Germans, who already have defied Communists masters to get U. S. food.

4. A \$615,989,964 appropriation measure, carrying, among other items, \$75 million for foreign information activities, \$200 million authorization for Korean reconstruction \$46,525,000 for civil defense, and \$70 million for school aid in districts crowded by defense activities.

Boy Gives Self King-Size Hotfoot

HAMILTON (AP)—Robert Heasley, 15, gave himself a king-size hotfoot yesterday.

He spilled some oil in a field near his home and set it afire.

Underneath the ground was a gas main. The heat caused it to burst and catch fire.

The flames burned the boy's feet. A fire company put out the blaze. Repairs from the city utilities department fixed up the main.

Heasley and his burned toes were taken to Mercy Hospital.



CAPT. JOSEPH MCCONNELL, triple jet ace of the Korean War, is shown with his wife, Pearl, watching builders working round-the-clock on their three-bedroom home in Apple Valley, Calif. The house was financed by contributions from the town's residents in appreciation of McConnell's heroic exploits in the air.

FBI To Check Lawyer's Role In Controversial Tax Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department has taken over investigation of transactions involving \$65,000 paid Welburn Mayock, a lawyer, for getting a favorable tax ruling.

Mayock testified he paid \$30,000 of this into Democratic campaign fund coffers in 1948, and that he got the ruling after a personal appeal to then Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder.

The Mayock case was among the last unearthed by a House ways and means subcommittee which yesterday wound up more than two years of a frequently sensational inquiry into handling of tax matters during the Truman administration.

Justice Department officials announced yesterday the FBI will investigate the case.

Mayock, who described himself as a volunteer counsel for the Democratic National Committee in 1948, told the House group earlier this week he got the \$65,000 from William S. Lasdon, chemical company executive of Yonkers, N. Y., after obtaining the Treasury Department ruling favoring Lasdon.

SNYDER, NOW vice president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., in Toledo, says he does not recall the incident.

Subcommittee Chairman Kean (R-N.J.) turned the case over to the Justice Department following Mayock's further testimony that he gave \$8,750 apiece out of his fee to Louis Markus and William Solomon of New York. Mayock said the two men had put him in touch with Lasdon.

Markus and Solomon both denied getting the money from Mayock. Kean remarked the conflicting testimony indicated someone was guilty.

Europe Federation Being Pushed

BADEN BADEN, Germany (AP)—The foreign ministers of West Europe announced today they have decided to press for the swift formation of a powerful continental federation.

At the end of a two-day conference here, the ministers said they have agreed to create a commission of experts to meet in Rome Sept. 22 to speed final approval of the project for a united Europe.

The foreign ministers of France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg will meet again in The Hague Oct. 20 to consider final action on the constitution for the projected federation.

Butter Allocated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Needy Europeans will receive 10,800,000 pounds of surplus U. S. butter. It will go to the National Catholic Welfare Conference for distribution in Austria, Trieste, Italy and Germany.

Some GIs Feared Fellow Captives

Sergeant Says 'Stool Pigeons' Threatened While In Red Camps

FREEDOM VILLAGE (AP)—An American soldier freed by the Communists today said three fellow Americans stayed behind in North Korea not because they were Communist converts but because they feared retaliation from fellow captives.

Another liberated POW said he knew of one captive killed by fellow prisoners because he was a "stool pigeon."

"We had quite a bit of that," said Cpl. Tommie Hampton of Chicago.

Sgt. Louie M. Leach of Columbus, Ga., was asked if he felt the three who stayed behind did so because they feared retaliation from fellow captives.

"You're damned right I think so," Leach said bitterly. "We told them we would throw them over the side of the ship. There's guys up there who would give their lives to get even."

Another POW, Cpl. Roosevelt Powell Jr., 25, of Okmulgee, Okla., said the three informed on fellow captives.

"THEY TRIED hard to get information," Powell said, "and we tried to keep it from them."

Others of the 90 Americans who

came back Saturday from North Korean prison camps added a new twist to life in the Red stockades—the smoking by some captives of a narcotic weed, possibly marijuana.

They said prisoners held at Pyoktong on the Yalu River just south of Manchuria found the weed, which gave an intoxicating effect when smoked, while on wood gathering forays outside the compounds.

Pfc. Robert I. Brooks, 23, of Reidsville, S. C., said the Chinese "could have stopped" its use "if they had really wanted to."

Another liberated POW, Cpl. Albert Dixon, 26, of Manchester, Iowa, declared the Reds had made some effort to stop the practice.

Brooks said he thought the Communists encouraged its use "because if they figured they could make a junkie out of you, you would be willing to do what they wanted."

Some prisoners said only a few men smoked the weed, but Pvt. Willie J. Rudd of Los Angeles said that at one time in his camp the Reds had 50 prisoners in a specimen of the weed.

Pvt. GODFREY Jones of Scarborough, W. Va., likened the weed to hashish or East Indian hemp smoked in many Oriental countries for its intoxicating effect.

Dixon said the weed reacted on its users like a drink. "It seemed to make them feel good," Rudd declared.

Dixon said the prisoners were forced to submit to indoctrination classes but added, "Communism isn't fit for a dog."

Agreeing with Dixon were Pfc. Nathaniel S. Thomas of Alliance, Ohio, and Pfc. Leroy Broom of Albany, Ga. All three were in the same camp.

Cpl. Robert I. Banks, 23, Cambridge, Md., said he knew of a few prisoners who sympathized with the Communists.

"They were called progressives" by the other prisoners, Banks said. "I thought they were taking the wrong road."

He said some of the "progressives" were separated from the others and given further courses in communism.

Gas Wholesale Rate Boost OKd

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two big natural gas wholesalers, which sell some gas in Ohio, have been allowed to increase their rates by about \$18½ million a year.

The Federal Power Commission yesterday allowed an \$8½-million increase for the Texas Gas Transmission Corp. and a \$10 million increase for the United Fuel Gas Co. Increases in wholesale rates almost always are passed on eventually to retail customers, as the retail distributor's rates are based on earnings.

RFC Due To Close

WASHINGTON (AP)—The expiring Reconstruction Finance Corporation will close its branch offices Sept. 28. Eight regional offices will remain open for liquidation of assets.

Dulles, Rhee Initial New Agreement To Defend Korea If Truce Is Broken

SEOUL (AP)—A treaty pledging America's military might in defense of war-battered South Korea if Red armies break the truce and attack again was initiated here today.

The mutual security pact, which must win U. S. Senate approval, was initiated by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and ROK Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai.

The ceremonies in President Syngman Rhee's hillside mansion climaxed four days of important conferences between Rhee and Dulles.

It came as U. N. headquarters in New York announced that 16 Allied nations with troops in Korea have promised to take up arms again in

the event of a new Communist attack.

Britain and Canada quickly declared, however, that the promise did not commit them to any definite course of action.

A CANADIAN spokesman said any move to meet a new attack would be taken only after consultations among the 16 nations.

The pledge was signed by the United States, Britain, France, Australia, Belgium, Colombia, Canada, Ethiopia, Greece, Luxembourg, the Philippines, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Thailand, Turkey and South Africa.

It declared that "if there is a renewal of the armed attack, challenging the principles of the United

Nations, we should again be united and prompt to resist."

Dulles and Rhee, in a joint statement issued as the security pact was initiated, hailed their work as "an important contribution to the development of independence and freedom in the Far East."

They also announced a United States-Korea agreement to walk out of the forthcoming political conference if both feel after 90 days that the Communists are "exploiting" efforts to achieve peace in Korea.

Dulles, his mission to Korea completed, flew to Tokyo on the first of his trip back to Washington. Dulles said he and Japanese Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida



HUNGRY SOLDIERS enjoy their first square meal at Munsan's "Freedom Village" after their release by the Reds at Panmunjom. They are, clockwise: Sgt. J. E. Dunlap, W. Va.; Pvt. James Claflin, No. Carolina; Pvt. William Bullock, New York, and Pvt. Clair Folliweiler, Pennsylvania. They told of starvation diets in Red camps.

County Farmers To Vote Friday On 1954 Wheat Acreage Quotas

Pickaway County farmers will be asked to go to various polling places in the county next Friday to cast their ballots as to whether they want wheat acreage allotments next year.

County wheat farmers should know at least by Monday what amount of land they will be able to put to wheat under the allotment program.

Production and Marketing Administration officials here mailed out 2,609 letters to county farmers Friday, telling each farmer how much wheat he will be able to put out under the new program and where he may go to vote in the allotment poll.

Pickaway County's allotment under the program is the second largest in Ohio, PMA officials said. Only Wood County has a larger allotment.

LOCAL FARMERS will join with farmers throughout the U. S. in voting on the allotment when they go to the polls next Friday.

The questions they will have to decide are these:

If the national vote approves an allotment program, marketing quotas will be in effect for each farm planting more than 15 acres of wheat; marketing penalties will be applied to wheat planted in excess of the farm's allotment; price support at 90 percent of parity will be available to those who stay within their allotments.

If the vote is against allotments, there will be no marketing quotas; acreage allotments will continue in effect; price supports will drop to 50 percent of parity for cooperators, non-cooperators taking their own chances; the resulting market prices probably will be much lower.

Voting places for county farmers have been established according to townships.

The polling places here will be: Circleville and Wayne Townships, at the County PMA office in Circleville;

DARBY TOWNSHIP at the township house in Darby;

Deercreek Township at the pavilion in Williamsport;

Harrison and Madison Townships at the Harrison township house;

Jackson Township at the township house at Fox Postoffice;

Monroe and Muhlenberg Townships at the township house in Five Points;

Perry Township at the Atlanta school cafeteria;

Pickaway Township at the Pickaway township school;

Saltcreek Township at the Saltcreek township school;

Scioto Township at the township house in Commercial Point;

Walnut Township at the township house; and

Washington Township at the township house.

Farmers Protest Organization Job

ASHTABULA (AP)—A group of farmers last night charged that the Milk Producers' Federation of Cleveland has done a "lousy job of organizing the farmers" and demanded the resignation of a district president.

E. A. Stafford, president and director of District 1 of Ashtabula County, was the official attacked at a meeting of district members. He refused to resign.

Joseph N. Brown, spokesman for the critics, said he had petitions signed by 200 persons asking for Stafford's ouster. He said they contained twice the 20 per cent of membership required to give a vote of confidence to Stafford.

Queen's Estate Said \$1,137,936

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mary left an estate of \$1,137,936, it was announced today when her will was probated. The old queen, widow of King George V died last March at the age of 85.

The will did not disclose the names of any of the beneficiaries. The net value of the estate after taxes was announced as \$1,061,689. This sum was smaller than many had anticipated.

Malenkov Says America Loses Its 'Monopoly'

Soviet Parliament Is Given Report On Weapon By Premier

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Georgi Malenkov told a cheering Russian Parliament today the Soviet has mastered production of the hydrogen "hell bomb."

The Russian leader made the announcement during a surprise speech before a joint session of the Supreme Soviet.

He told the deputies the Soviet defense budget, even though less than last year, provided for giving "a crushing blow to any aggressor who wants to violate the peaceful life of the Soviet Socialist Republics."

The round-faced Russian chieftain also declared that America no longer has a monopoly on production of the super-powerful hydrogen weapon.

Moscow radio, which has been giving detailed reports on the meeting of the Supreme Soviet, had made no mention of Malenkov's surprise appearance before news reports emerged through censorship from Moscow.

The Soviet Union hinted as far back as 1947 that it had solved the secret of the atomic bomb. President Truman said in 1949 the United States had evidence of an atomic explosion in Russia. U. S. defense officials have proceeded on the premise that Russia has amassed by now a stockpile of atomic bombs.

Speaking quietly and quickly, Malenkov was not interrupted until he referred to the defense strength of the Soviet Union. That brought cheers from the deputies.

In Washington, President Eisenhower and the Atomic Energy Commission heard the news without comment.

The U. S. has not yet formally announced that it has a workable

(Continued on Page Two)

French Civil Aides Troop Back To Work

PARIS (AP)—French civil servants began trooping back to work today as the nation's worst general strike since the Popular Front days of 1936 sputtered toward a close. But mail, telegraph, telephone, gas and electric power services remained out.

Buses and subways roared back into operation and government employees were at their desks when offices opened this morning. Trains chugged out of Paris' big stations. Elsewhere, however, the rail strike continued.

The returning workers were among an estimated two million Frenchmen employed in a variety of public services from street sweepers and grave diggers to rail workers who left their jobs at midnight Thursday in protest against Premier Joseph Laniel's rumored plans to save money at their expense.

Walkouts in the big government-owned gas and electric power services were scheduled to continue until midnight tonight. The government's postal, telegraph and telephone services also remained unmanned as workers stayed away from their jobs for the third day.

Although the walkout by some 400,000 employees of the government-owned railroads was scheduled to end last midnight, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor added confusion to an already bewildering situation by calling on all rail workers to continue their strike.

Wauseon Crash Takes 2 Lives

WAUSEON (AP)—Two persons were killed and three injured yesterday when an automobile took to the wrong side of Alternate U. S. 20 west of here and smashed head-on into another car.

The State Highway Patrol reported dead were Elva Fifer, 41, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Joseph Getter, 31, of Cleveland.

2 Ohioans Killed

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Relatives in nearby New Boston have learned of the death of James S. Jackson, 23, and his sister, Mrs. Helen Roe, both of New Boston, in an auto accident in Michigan.



# Roads Council Nominees Fail To Receive OK

\$43 million a year in new highway funds provided by this Legislature. But, because the Senate refused to confirm the governor's appointees, he will be forced to name an entirely new board.

Sen. C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens), the Senate majority leader, said the powerful Senate Rules Committee was disappointed in Lausche's appointments to the council.

The committee refused to recommend confirmation of Oscar L. Fleckner, former state liquor director; Douglas Stanfield, Ohio Farm Bureau official, and Paul Rogers, chief engineer of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Vetoes stood on acts which would have given:

Employers a rebate on the contributions to the state's unemployment compensation fund.

Citizens permission to sue the state in accidents involving state-owned vehicles.

Citizens the right to sue the state in accidents involving autos owned by cities and other local governments.

## DeMolay Group Advisors Named

Francis L. Hoover, presiding officer of Circleville Chapter Order of DeMolay Advisory Council, announces the appointment of the men to fill the various offices as senior advisors.

They are: Dr. E. H. Marshall as vice president of the Council and finance advisor; Fred Tipton, program and publicity advisor; J. Samuel Morris, ritual and social advisor; W. D. Purdin assisted by Dick Plum, music advisors; W. Cary Shasteen, observance days, education and civic advisor; and Kay Kreamer, representative Demolay, athletic and personnel advisor and awards advisor.

Hoover, the presiding officer, also will handle membership and DeMolay Club advisor duties.

The above appointments are subject to approval of Edward H. Reber, governor for the fourth district of Ohio.

## Stolen Auto Recovered Here

Pickaway County authorities Friday afternoon recovered an auto which had been stolen Thursday night from Columbus.

Deputy Walker Richards and Dwight Radcliff found the auto abandoned at Routes 104 and 22. The keys were in the auto.

## Fuel Gas Coming

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio and neighboring states will get enough natural gas each day to operate 420,000 gas ranges a year upon completion of 55 new projects, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Assn. said yesterday. The projects, to cost \$492 million will pipe in 3.5 billion cubic feet of the fuel.

## MARKETS

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**  
HOGS (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 300, total 2,000; compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 1.25-1.50 lower; sows 75-1.50 lower; choice 190-270 lb barrows and gilts 22-25.50; latter price sparingly for 210-250 lb weights; 160-180 lb 20.50-22.75; 280-300 lbs 22-25.50; sows 400 lbs and lighter 19.00-21.00; 300 lbs 21.00 or slightly higher; sows 400-500 lbs 17.00-19.25.  
Salable cattle 200, total not given; steers and yearlings unevenly weak to 1.00 lower; but choice 1.00-1.50 lower; cows and bulls steady to 50 lower; canner and cutter cows steady; yearlings steady to 1.00 higher; slaughter calves steady to 1.00 lower; cackers and feeders weak to 50 lower; but choice and prime fed steers and yearlings 24.50-27.50; choice to low prime grades 24.00-26.35; choice and prime 1,350-1,675 lb beefs 24.00-26.50; prime 1,322 lb 27.25; good to low choice yearlings and steers under 1,300 lbs 20.00-24.00; commercial to low good steers 16.00-19.50; utility to low commercial 12.00-15.50; bulk choice to low prime heifers and light mixed yearlings 22.00-23.25; good to low choice heifers 18.50-21.50; utility grass heifers down to 11.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-13.50; canners and cutters 7.50-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-15.00; light canner bulls low as 9.00; good heavy and choice weight fat bulls 11.00-13.00; choice and prime vealers 24.00; bulk commercial to choice 16.00-22.00; and utility 10.00-15.00; high good and choice 400-500 lb steer calves and yearling stock steers 20.00-21.50; bulk medium and good offerings up to 650 lb 15.00-19.00; medium to low choice 725-850 lb feeders 16.00-19.50; good to low choice heifers 675 lbs down to 15.75-17.00.  
Salable sheep 100, total not given; slaughter lambs 1.00-1.50 lower; yearling wethers 1.00-2.00 lower; slaughter sheep fully steady; top prime native lambs 26.50; prime No 1 skin fed spring lambs 26.00; choice No 1 skin yearlings up to 22.25; choice shorn fed yearlings hardly quotable above 20.00; bulk choice and prime lambs 24.00-25.50; utility and good grades 17.00-22.00; culls 12.00-15.00; slaughter sheep fully steady; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00; thin light cull ewes 4.50; good and choice 135 lbs down to 6.25-50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:  
Cream, Regular ..... 42  
Fries, 4 lbs, and up ..... 25  
Cream, Premium ..... 27  
Butter ..... 71

**POULTRY**  
Fries, 3 lbs, and up ..... 27  
Fries, 4 lbs, and up ..... 25  
Light Hens ..... 18  
Heavy Hens ..... 23  
Old Roosters ..... 11

**CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES**  
Wheat ..... 1.43  
Corn ..... 1.49  
Soybeans ..... 2.30

## Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
If we follow His example we will be in harmony with the Infinite one who rules the utmost stars. I seek not mine own will but the will of Him that sent me.—John 5:30.

Mrs. Ray Ross of Kingston was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Mrs. M. H. Hopkins of 138 Watt St. was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Extra — Extra — Bowling alleys are open. Leagues are forming. Place your name on team for openings. 144 E. Main St.

Mrs. Arnold Fannin of Circleville was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Harold Mumaw and son were discharged Friday from Berger hospital to their home at 350 Barnes Ave.

A roast beef dinner will be served in the delightfully cool St. Joseph's church basement Thursday Aug. 13, at the annual church festival. Serving will start at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Kenneth Rittinger and son were discharged Friday from Berger hospital to their home on Amanda Route 1.

Mrs. Richard Fisher of Adelphi was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

New service address of Pvt. Robert L. Miller is: 52272886, Provisional Co. 2702, APO 872 care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Pvt. Miller spent a ten-day furlough with his wife, Marilyn Jo Miller of Pickaway Township, before sailing for Europe.

New service address for A3-C John Paul Graffis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Graffis of E. Corwin St., is: 15503374, 3270th Training Squad, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Thomas Bayne, 25, of Detroit, was fined \$25 and costs Friday before the court of Ashville Mayor Ray Lindsey for driving without an operator's license. He was arrested by Deputy Carl White.

New service address for James R. Adkins is: 5722517, En. School Class A, Bldg. 309, USNTC, Great Lakes, Ill.

Thomas Robinette, 35, of Ashville Route 2, was fined \$10 and costs Friday before the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for driving without a license. He was arrested by Deputy Carl White.

## Mildred Dowden Named To County Scholarship Post

Mrs. Mildred Dowden, grade seven teacher in Corwin St. elementary school, has been appointed to the Pickaway County Scholarship Committee.

The Scholarship Committee, with County Superintendent George McDowell as chairman and J. Wray Henry and Judson Lanman as other members, has been set up to screen local applicants for elementary teaching scholarships.

Pickaway County young people interested in taking up elementary teaching careers are offered special assistance by the state in the form of \$500 scholarships.

McDowell said three applications have been issued by his office to date. The county's quota in issuing scholarships is five.

Countians wanting to seek the special scholarships must receive applications from the committee and return them by Aug. 20.

## A-Energy Garden Use Predicted

BLUFFTON (AP)—Atomic energy may soon be a garden tool.

A Battelle Memorial Institute scientist, Dr. Raymond Blackmore, predicted radiostopes will become a routine research instrument in agricultural problems. He said isotopes are becoming increasingly more available and there is a steadily improving technology on their use in agricultural research.

**THE SIGN OF QUALITY USED CARS**

**"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS**

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE

150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

## Laughing Gls Return Home

**Few Maimed Men Seen In Newest POW Group**

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Some laughter and joy came to Panmunjom last night as 90 Americans returned to freedom in obviously better health and spirits than those liberated in the first three days of the great Korean prisoner exchange.

There were few maimed men in his group. The Reds sent back 250 South Koreans, 90 Americans, 35 Turks and 25 British—a total of 400.

They said today's group of 400 will include 250 ROKs, 112 Americans, 21 British, 13 Turks, 2 Australians, 1 Canadian and 1 Filipino.

The 112 Americans will be the biggest shipment of U. S. troops so far in four days of "Operation Big Switch" and will bring the total of Americans returned to 401. The Reds have promised to send back 3,313 Americans among 12,763 Allied POWs.

So far, the four-day exchange has brought back a grand total of 1,205 ROKs, 311 Americans, 143 Turks, 126 British, 34 Filipinos, 21 Colombians, 7 French, 6 Australians, and 1 each Belgian, Canadian, Greek and South African.

**THE PRISONERS** released last night rolled out of the north in Red trucks under a broiling sun.

One carried a skin drum and another wore a red and white cap, standing out brightly against the dull blue POW clothing.

Eighty were Negroes, many from the old 24th Regiment, disbanded two years ago when the Army abolished racial segregation.

The returnees were exuberant. "Well, old chap, Pal Mallis, no less!" one quipped to Lt. Louis Balent of Summerville, N. J., when the military policeman dumped a carton of cigarettes into a helmet and passed them around.

"Be light, be bright! It sure is good to be back to this little piece of the old U. S.!"

A deeper note was struck by the Turks and South Koreans.

Their hatred of their captors was so intense that scores tore off their Chinese prison uniforms in spontaneous acts of defiance.

Communist prisoners, too, followed the urge to shed their garments, and the U. N. road from Munsan to Panmunjom was littered with American Army fatigue clothing, mess kits, toilet articles and almost everything else issued to the sullen Reds.

Poverty-stricken Korean civilians scavenged the gear.

## Ashville

Mrs. P. O. Moore, who has been seriously ill in Michigan, is improving and has been released from the hospital. She is convalescing in the home of relatives in Fern Dale, Mich., and plans to return home within a few days.

James Irwin and Ronnie Guth are attending the Cincinnati Redlegs-Brooklyn Dodger baseball games Friday and Saturday in Cincinnati.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cromley, Lon and Billy, have returned home from a two-week vacation in Canada.

Irwin baseball team will be host to London Merchants Sunday in Ashville Community Park in the final game of the second round of play in the Columbus Sunday PM Amateur League. The game will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Gretchen Strigley and children of Ardmore, Okla., will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hedges, this month.

The local elementary teaching staff is complete with the Ashville-Harrison High School faculty needing a mathematics teacher to complete its roster.

Mr. and Mrs. Rancy M. Petty and family of Columbus visited Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Petty.

**Chakares Theatre**

**GRAND**

Circleville, O.

**COMING**

**MIGHTY 3 HIT Wonder Show!**

**THE TALL TEXAN**

GEORGE RAFT SALLY GRAY

**"I'll Get You"**



**LOOK OUT AHEAD**, says Robert Mitchum in this authentic view of the darkest Belgian Congo from the new Grand theatre attraction, "White Witch Doctor." Susan Hayward is by Mitchum's side in the jungle thriller, which reveals the exotic rites and mysterious customs of an unpenetrated, little-known part of the world. The thriller begins Sunday.



**IN PERSON** at Circleville's Starlight Drive-In theatre Tuesday and Wednesday nights will be Red and Zekey Turner (above), hillbilly favorites of radio and TV. The Turners will present their shows from the roof of the concession stand in the theatre.

## City Man Dies In Accident Early Saturday

A 63-year-old Circleville man was killed early Saturday when he was struck by an auto on Route 23 just south of the Columbus corporation line.

He was Aubrey Gantz, 63, of 375 Logan St., who suffered a skull fracture and compound fracture of his leg in the crash. State highway patrolmen said the accident happened at about 12:19 a. m. Saturday at one-half mile south of Columbus.

Patrolman said Gantz was walking along the east side of the highway and stepped into the path of an auto operated north by Marvin Poling of Gahanna.

Gantz was not killed immediately, but died later in the hospital.

## Suiciding Youth Gives Burial Data

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A 15-year-old high school student who told his sister to "bury me in a blue suit," died yesterday of a gunshot wound which police said was self inflicted.

Police said the sister, Janet, 13, told them she was hanging out clothing in the yard when her brother stuck his head out the window and yelled to her.

"I'll be dead in a few minutes, so bury me in a blue suit," he said. She found him unconscious on the floor of his bedroom.

## Home Youngsters Now Playing On Lighted Field

Youngsters of the Pickaway County Home now have their own lighted softball field for after-dark activities.

The lights were installed on the Home field earlier this Summer—and through the generosity of local businessmen were paid for in full this week.

Winfield Koch said the field is lighted by clusters of four lights on each of three poles at the field. The lights permit after-dark games and also are used for activities around the Home's outdoor fireplace.

The lights were installed July 18 by R. E. Nau, who donated his labor, when local businessmen told Koch to "go ahead, have the work done. We'll see to it you get the money."

**THIS WEEK**, Koch made the rounds of business places and picked up the contributions, totalling \$173.35. The cash gifts came from 18 Circleville residents, four of the persons giving \$25 each.

The Home superintendent said the lighting is good now, but another two poles would make it perfect. Cost of installing two more poles, now that the big initial step is completed, probably would cost less than \$40.

## Police Report Breakin Here

Circleville police Saturday reported an unsuccessful breakin of the Crist Bros. store on W. Main St. Friday night.

Police said the burglars entered the store through a rear door, but failed to take any loot with them.

## Malenkov Says America Loses Its 'Monopoly'

(Continued from Page One)  
hydrogen "hell bomb." But only last July 30, the Atomic Energy Commission said it is approaching "first major production" for materials for the super-bomb.

**THE AEC ADDED** that in the first half of 1953 development of atomic weapons was "substantially advanced."

It said more fissionable material, the stuff which produces the explosive power of A-bombs, was produced than in any previous half-year.

The government announced also that it is working toward development of a super-speed atomic powered submarine even before tests have been run on two A-bombs now nearing completion and rated potentially faster than ordinary undersea craft.

**THE AEC, WHICH** runs the nation's atomic program, said that last spring's weapons tests in Nevada disclosed such valuable information that it will not be necessary to hold full-scale tests there this fall, as originally planned.

Those tests, the commission said, indicated "several very profitable avenues to new and improved weapons" which would afford "the opportunity of substantially greater atomic weapons capability for the United States."

It said the last of the 11 shots in the spring series, a detonation rated by observers as the most powerful yet set off in this country, had "obviated the necessity of a full-scale test series originally planned in Nevada for the fall of 1953."

Without further reference to the power of the 11th shot, the commission said it "emphasized the value of the continental test site in that it permitted the shot to be scheduled, fired and the data returned to the laboratory all within the space of one month, thus enhancing the speed of weapon development activities."

"Research continued to be directed at improvement of current weapon models and the development of new models to meet the requirements of the armed forces," the AEC said.

The report said the previously announced decision to add Bikini Atoll to the Eniwetok proving grounds in the Pacific was made "to provide flexibility in testing new and improved nuclear weapons." Bikini, 180 miles east of Eniwetok, was used in 1946.

## 4 Persons Killed In Highway Crash

AKRON (AP)—Four persons were killed today and three were injured when a station wagon crashed into a pole in nearby West Ridgfield and overturned.

Dead were Austin Autrey, 40, his wife, Charlotte, 35, Edward Barnes, 31, driver of the vehicle, and his daughter, Donna Sue, 2½. Barnes' wife, Wanita, 29, was taken to People's Hospital here in critical condition. The Barnes' two other children, James, 6, and Patricia, 12, suffered bruises. The victims were all from Cleveland.

**ENDS TONIGHT**  
"Arctic Man Hunt" and "Singapore"

**Chakares Theatre**

**CLIFTONA**

Circleville, Ohio.

SUN. — ONE DAY ONLY

GREGORY SUGAN AYA  
PECK-HAYWARD-GARDNER  
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S  
**THE SNOWS of KILIMANJARO**  
TECHNICOLOR 20

—PLUS HIT NO. 2—

**MICKEY ROONEY**

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

**Sound Off**

**SUPER COLOR**

Two Color Cartoons

**ZEKE and RED TURNER**  
IN PERSON  
Stars of The WLW's  
Midwestern Hayride

PLUS SCREEN HIT IN COLOR

**JUDY CANOVA**

**"Honeychile"**

IN THE NEW 3 COLOR TRUCOLOR  
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

**Chakares Theatre**

**CLIFTONA**

Circleville, Ohio.

SUN. — ONE DAY ONLY

**Chakares Theatre**

**CLIFTONA**

Circleville, Ohio.

SUN. — ONE DAY ONLY

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**MRS. R. F. TRAPHAGEN**  
Mrs. Richard Traphagen, 84, died at 8 p. m. Friday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bryan Custer of 143 W. Franklin St., with whom she lived for the last 16 years.

Mrs. Traphagen was born Apr. 3, 1869, in Athens, daughter of David and Mary King Cooper. She was married to Richard F. Traphagen, who died in 1935. Two sons, Clifford and David Traphagen, also preceded her in death. She made her home in London for 47 years before coming to Circleville.

Surviving her are four daughters, Mrs. Custer, Mrs. W. A. Thomas and Mrs. Clark Bumgardner, all of Circleville, and Mrs. Ross Henderson of Newark; three sons, John Traphagen of London and Walter and Ellis Traphagen, both of Columbus; three sisters, Mrs. R. L. Clutter, Miss Sarah Cooper and Mrs. E. L. Wilson, all of Athens; 12 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in First Presbyterian church, London, with the Rev. Ivan L. Wilkins officiating. Burial will be in Kirkwood cemetery, London, by direction of Henderson Funeral Home, Newark.

Friends may call in the Custer residence after Sunday morning.

**MRS. THOMAS DICK**  
Mrs. Bertha Dick, 79, of Stoutsville, died Friday evening in Ohio Valley hospital, Steubenville, of a heart attack. She lived with her son, Simon Smith, in Steubenville following her husband's death July 21.

In addition to her son she is survived by a grandson and a great granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in VanCleave Funeral Home, Amanda. Burial will be in Maplehill cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 10 a. m. Sunday.

**MRS. AMOS WILSON**  
Mrs. Harriett Wilson, 89, of 330 E. Union St., died at about 11:30 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed by Albaugh Chapel.

## 2 Drunk Drivers Fined \$325 Here

Two out-of-state drunken drivers were fined a total of \$325 and costs Friday before the court of Acting Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Cyrus Junior Leport of Point Pleasant, W. Va., was fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to three days for drunken driving on Route 23.

Leport also was fined \$25 and costs for resisting arrest. He was taken into custody by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

Beckman Brown of West Liberty, Ky., was fined \$150 and costs for driving while drunk on N. Court St. He was arrested by Officer R. D. List.

In addition, Conrad Frye of Miami, Fla., was fined \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line on Route 23. He was arrested by Patrolman Hoylman.

**STARLIGHT**

CRUISE IN THEATRE

STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

**TONITE ONLY**

**HURRICANE**

**SMITH** TECHNICOLOR

Yvonne De CARLO — John IRELAND

**DAN DAILEY**

Constantino SMITH

**Taxi**

SUN. — MON.

**TROPIC ZONE**

Technicolor

starring Rhonda  
**REAGAN · FLEMING**

A PARADISE PICTURE

**TUES. — WED.**

**ZEKE and RED TURNER**  
IN PERSON  
Stars of The WLW's  
Midwestern Hayride

PLUS SCREEN HIT IN COLOR

**JUDY CANOVA**

**"Honeychile"**

IN THE NEW 3 COLOR TRUCOLOR  
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

**Chakares Theatre**

**CLIFTONA**

Circleville, Ohio.

SUN. — ONE DAY ONLY

**Chakares Theatre**

**CLIFTONA**

Circleville, Ohio.

SUN. — ONE DAY ONLY

## Oak Wilt Is Spread By Fruit Fly

Two research scientists at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station believe they have learned one way in which oak wilt spreads from tree to tree in a forest.

Charles L. Griswold and George J. Bart blame an insect known as *Drosophila melanogaster* or pomace fly. This fly often is seen around decayed or over-ripe fruit.

The researchers discovered that the fly likes to feed on the liquid which occurs on an oak wilt fungus, mat—probably because it has an odor similar to cider. Laboratory analysis showed the fly carries oak wilt spores both externally and internally.

It may deposit them on healthy trees where any type of wound exists. Sap from the wound may attract the fly which bears the deadly oak wilt spores.

**GRISWOLD AND BART** placed freshly wounded oak sapling in a cage with some *Drosophila* and a small dish containing the fungus mat as food for the flies. They watched the *Drosophila* flies feed on the sap coming from the wounds.

In about two months, the young tree was dying from oak wilt disease. Presence of the fungus in the tree was confirmed by laboratory analysis.

The scientists point out that this discovery does not automatically solve the problem of keeping native oak trees alive and healthy. They believe a logical plan is to get rid of the source of infection—the fungus mats on a tree—rather than any carrier of the disease such as the pomace fly.

"Nature will help us to do this," Griswold said, "since, in the early stages of infection before a mat's form, leaves begin to discolor. If we can prevent the formation of fungus mats by removing the tree early, then perhaps we've stopped the flies from spreading infection further."

## Fall Proves Fatal

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Edward D. Taylor, 83, died in Middletown Hospital yesterday, about 15 minutes after falling two stories from a ladder while painting his home.

**PIER BALLROOM**

Buckeye Lake

Every Saturday thru Sept. 4

**DISC JOCKEY DANCE**

and FUN PARTY 9 till 1

Top Music Spun by Well-Known and Liked Disc Jocks

**AL EVANS, WHOK, Lancaster**

**KEN MACK**

WCLJ, Newark

plus CONTESTS—PRIZES

NO ADMISSION CHARGE (Only Small Service Fee)

**ENDS TONIGHT**

Mickey Rooney — In  
"A Slight Case Of Larceny"

—Also—  
"Safari Drums"

Snapshots — Cartoon

**Chakares Theatre**

**GRAND**

Circleville, O.

**SUNDAY**

**AFRICA** — flaming with adventure and passion!

20th Century Fox presents  
**WHITE WITCH DOCTOR**

TECHNICOLOR

starring SUSAN HAYWARD ROBERT MITCHUM

Latest News and Cartoon

**Coming Soon**

**"PONY EXPRESS"**



# Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

## 'Waiting' Theme To Be Heard In First EUB Church

"Waiting Upon God" will be the sermon topic presented by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Using a text from the sixty-second Psalm, the Rev. Mr. Wilson comments:

"In this day of hurry, stress and unrest, it is so difficult for people to be perfectly still before God. Twice in the sixty-second Psalm David speaks of his soul 'waiting' or being 'silent unto God.' This silence is profoundly significant.

"My soul waiteth upon God," David speaks to his soul saying, 'Pause and think upon Him at whose door thou dost wait.' The Psalmist realized that 'he that cometh to God, must believe that He is, and that He is the rewarder of them that diligently seek Him.' He waits upon God as the Israelites waited on the moving of the Pillar of Cloud. To move without God is to move without the promise and the presence of the Holy One.

"To wait God's guidance and filling of power is as the seaman, waiting on the rising of the tide and the deepening of the river channel, that he may go forth in safety. We should wait upon God because of what He is. 'He only is my Rock, my Salvation, my Defense.' He is needed as 'a rock' of strength to stand in the midst of all the evil forces of the world. He is 'my salvation' to deliver from the subtle temptation and lusts of the flesh. He is needed as 'my defense' to save from the wiles and fiery darts of the devil.

"How should one wait is answered in the Word, 'my expectation is from Him. . . I shall not be moved.' They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. The expectant soul receives the blessing.

"The result of waiting upon God brings a clear and encouraging testimony of His faithfulness. 'Trust ye in Him at all times, pour out your heart before Him; God is a refuge for us.' At all times we are admonished to trust God, for all things pour out your heart to Him; for He is a refuge, and a present help to those who wait upon Him. It is true that those who wait upon the Lord are blessed and made a blessing to others."

Miss Lucille Kirkwood has chosen "Album Leaf," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "March in D" as her organ selections. The congregation will sing "In the Garden" and "More About Jesus." The church choir, under the direction of Montford Kirkwood Jr., will present "Have Faith in God."

Following the sermon, church school classes will study "The Whole Armor of God" under the general direction of Assistant Church School Superintendent Montford Kirkwood Jr. Children's department will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the service center, after which junior church is conducted under the leadership of Mrs. Carl L. Wilson.

## Rev. Wilson Due As Guest Speaker

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson of First Evangelical United Brethren church will be guest speaker Sunday in the First Methodist Church. He is speaking in the absence of the Rev. Robert Weaver, who is on his vacation in Connecticut.

A quartet will sing "O Holy Father, We Call To Thee." Mrs. Ervin Leist has chosen "Canzonetta," "Evening Star" and "Hail the Victor" as her organ selections. William Vigne will assist in the service.

## Revival Continues In Gospel Center

Circleville Gospel Center is sponsoring a revival of song and spirit-filled preaching, which will continue each evening through Aug. 16.

Dr. Eugene Ermy of the Oriental Missionary Society will be speaker for both the Sunday and Monday evening services.

BOWING BEFORE THE WRONG GOD



## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**Church of Christ**  
Charles Cochran, Evangelist  
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 8 p. m. Bible study at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor  
Sunday Masses, 7:30 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

**First Methodist Church**  
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor  
Church school 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

**Second Baptist Church**  
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

## St. Joseph's Preparing For Annual Festival

Sunday is Communion Sunday for the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's church. Members will receive Communion as a group at the 7:30 a. m. Mass.

Monday evening, men of the parish will meet to build booths on the church grounds in preparation for the festival, to be held Thursday.

Women of the parish also will meet Monday evening in the church basement to ready all equipment to be used for the festival dinner.

A roast beef dinner will be served from 5 p. m. until 8 p. m. Thursday. Entertainment on the church grounds from 5 p. m. to 11 p. m. will include concession stands, variety booths, and games. Refreshments will be served on the lawn all evening.

Saturday is a holy day of obligation, the feast of the Assumption. Masses will be at 6 a. m. and at 8 a. m.

Confessions will be heard on Friday evening in preparation for the holy day and again on Saturday afternoon and evening. Benediction will be celebrated on Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m.

A new chapter in the history of the Catholic church in Circleville will be written if plans for the reopening of the Catholic school materialize.

A group of sisters of St. Joseph from Baden, Pa., have given Msgr. George Mason some assurance of accepting his invitation to teach here this Fall.

Registrations for the classes will begin Sunday, when blanks will be distributed after both Masses.

## 'To Be Sure' Is Sermon Theme For Lutherans

Worship services in Trinity Lutheran will be held at 10:15 a. m. Sunday, immediately following Sunday school which begins at 9 a. m. Sunday school and church will be conducted in Christ Lutheran church beginning at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Intern Jacques Schweiss will preach in both churches on the topic "To Be Sure," which will be based on 1 John 5:13.

Intern Schweiss says: "The Apostle John wrote his Gospel that the world might know and believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Savior of the whole world. He then wrote his first Epistle in order that believers might know that they have life eternal in Jesus name, even as he says, 'I write this to you who believe in the name of the Son of God, that you may know that you have eternal life.'"

"Many Christians live weak, unproductive Christian lives today because they feel it would be pride to be sure of ones salvation. Nothing could be further from the truth of Holy Writ. God wants each of his children to be absolutely certain each minute of the day that they are truly his. This assurance will give to each Christian a radiant victorious witness.

"It is true that God does not guarantee salvation to all those who have believed or who have at some time past confessed his name or who were baptized many years ago. God says, 'He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved.' Note well the present tense of the verb believe. What God is saying is if you now believe and are a baptized individual, then you are sure of your salvation now. Thus as a person abides in Christ and abides in the Lord God for his salvation, the Holy Spirit moment by moment assures him that he is a child of God and an heir of heaven. Thus assurance of salvation is not a futuristic concept but present experience of personal fellowship and oneness with God."

At 6:30 p. m. Tuesday Luther League will meet in the parish house for its regular August meeting. At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, the mid-week Bible study group will continue its study in the Book of Acts.

At 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, the Ladies Missionary Society will meet in the parish house. At 7 p. m. Thursday, the Brotherhood will have its annual corn roast at the Noah List farm. Members are asked to come early for a ball game. Following the corn roast, there will be a program with a sound motion picture.

The Rev. George Schultz of Columbus, pastor emeritus of Columbus Trinity Lutheran church, will be interim senior pastor of Circleville Lutheran Church during the extended absence of Pastor Troutman. He will be assisted by the new intern, Donald Kerns, beginning in the latter part of August. The new intern's wife, Mrs. Marjorie Kerns, has been teaching in Circleville High School for the last year.

## Guest Speaker Due Sunday In Calvary Church

Guest speaker for worship service Sunday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be the Rev. P. E. Smoke of Columbus.

The Rev. Mr. Smoke will be assisted in the service by Dale De Long, Sunday school superintendent, and Miss Minnie Wilkerson, pianist.

Study hour will follow the worship service at 10 a. m. The Sunday school has classes for all ages with the proper materials for each age group.

Children's department will hold its own worship service in the Sunday school annex under the direction of the children's department teachers.

Cellulose sponges make soft but durable cleaning tools, are easy on the hands and are lint-free. Use one for soaping, another for rinsing. Squeeze one like an accordion in suds to build up rich lather quickly.

## Church Briefs

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church. Mrs. J. L. Shasteen will direct the service.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Sunday school annex.

WSWS of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church basement. Mrs. Carrie Stout and Mrs. Jennie Dean will be hostesses.

Ladies Aid-Service Circles of First EUB church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday. Mary Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Carl L. Wilson; Rebecca Circle in the home of Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe observing "dollar night"; and Ruth Circle in the home of Mrs. George Ankom.

Men's Brotherhood of First EUB church will go to Gold Cliff Park at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday for a family picnic.

Wednesday night services in the First EUB church call for prayer and Bible study hour at 7:30 p. m., after which the council of administration will meet at 8:30 p. m. in the Shining Light Class room.

## Obedience Topic To Be Heard In Christ Church

"Obedience" is the sermon subject to be used Sunday in Church of Christ, meeting at 159 E. Main St. In this lesson will be set forth the necessity of and principles involved in obedience to the commands of Christ.

Evangelist Charles Cochran outlines the following points from this lesson:

"In no age of the world could man please God without obedience to his will. Every soul must learn this lesson and put it into practice in order to enjoy eternal life.

"Children at an early age learn to obey the natural laws of God in order to live. They learn that a hot coal of fire will burn, that they can drown in water, and break their necks or backs by falling from the top of a house or out of a tree. Likewise must the laws of the land be rigidly observed or the offender will suffer the penalties of law violation.

"Obedience to God simply means taking God at his word and doing exactly, and only, what he commands us to do. It does not allow us to do that which seems right in our own eyes, or substitute our will for the will of God. This is disobedience and incurs the wrath of God.

"It is possible for one to do some things which God commands men to do without in the least degree obeying him. Such would be true if the motives prompting our actions did not spring from faith in God, but rather because it pleased us to do those things. True faith will prompt us to obey God whether we can see any apparent reason for doing so or not.

"God tested Abraham's obedience and faith by telling him to offer his son Isaac on the altar (Gen. 22). Naaman's faith was proved by his dipping seven times in Jordan (2 Kings 5). Today we are tested by our obedience to the commands of the gospel of Christ (Heb. 5:8-9; 2 Thess. 1:7-9). We must learn to let God's will be our will."

## WF Youth Group Due To Conduct Worship Service

Worship service Sunday in Presbyterian church again will be conducted by Westminster Fellowship, of the young people's group.

Miss Patsy Huston will play the Westminster Fellowship Memorial Organ for the service. Don Davis, pre-ministerial student at Ohio University, will preside for the worship.

Beau Stevenson will read Scripture and Elizabeth Musser will be

BOOK OF BOOKS



## Old Histories Trace Growth Of St. Joseph's Parish Here

No matter their age or author, old histories of St. Joseph's church of Circleville will be the books of the month Thursday when the parish holds its annual festival.

Stretching back into the community's own history for more than a century, the story of St. Joseph's reflects the passing picture of the times and the steady, successful efforts to build the congregation. Turned at random and in glancing, pages of some of the parish histories reveal the following:

Among the many pioneer Catholics of this locality were: Edward Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Henon, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Anderson, Mrs. Nora Kane, Hon. J. P. Smith, Patrick Haughran, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bayer, Charles McLean, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ucker, Patrick Kirwin, and Mrs. Rose Riley.

In church publications, J. A. McLaughlin and Brothers were one of the countless firms advertising buggies, carriages and surreys in 1899, and men's suits were offered at prices ranging up from \$5. In 1911, M. A. Ryan, agent, was displaying the latest model Maxwell automobile. It had four cylinders and 25 horse-power, but buyers were reminded "the top and windshield are extra."

Jacob Brown, John McLean, Michael Sweetman and James Feeny were among the first to serve Mass in Circleville.

The congregation had its full share of family tragedies during the cholera epidemic in 1852. An account of one death related the victim "was well at 11 a. m., died at 2 p. m. and was buried by candlelight."

About 1850, the building of the C. and M.V. Railroad had a strong influence on development of the parish, making it possible for many new families to move to the Circleville area. Some historians consider that time as the end of the "pioneer period."

The light and power company was asking for a chance to demonstrate electric irons in 1911, assuring the public they were being used "in thousands of homes all over the country." A brand of stoves sold in Circleville around that time was said to have special appeal. It would not leave "a rank taste in your mouth after being extinguished and re-lighted."

St. Joseph's first organized choir came into existence during the pastorate of the Rev. John D. Duffy, who took charge here in 1856 for a nine-year period. "The musical instrument used at that time was a melodeon of such size as to be easily carried from the church to the priest's parlor where choir practice was held."

One historical authority recalls that the altar used for the first Mass in Circleville was a bureau made of cherry wood.

St. Joseph's brick church—which stood on the site of the present church—cost \$15,000.

When the Catholic cemetery was

moved to the area adjoining Forest Cemetery on the north, 19 acres were purchased for \$2,090. The deed was made by Mary E. Kindler and Samuel Kindler to the Rt. Rev. John A. Watterson, bishop of Columbus, on Dec. 12, 1892.

St. Joseph's reading Circle was one of the most active organizations in the earlier years of the parish. First plans were to construct the present church of brick, like the building before it. The Rev. John S. Hannan urged the change to stone and this was agreed in a meeting of the parish.

Contract was awarded for the building of the present church, exclusive of frescoing, decorating and furnishing, on a bid of \$30,159.50. William M. Murray of Circleville was awarded the contract for plumbing, heating and the like, on his bid of \$1,829.50.

One of the special ceremonies that preceded opening of the present church was the blessing of the bells on Sept. 18, 1910. A large gathering attended and the three bells were placed on blocks in the vestibule of the new edifice, being raised to the belfry the following day.

Stations of the Cross was obtained from New York for the new church in 1911, being exact reproductions of those in St. Paul's Cathedral at Pittsburgh.

## Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans and family of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kerns and sons of near Circleville.

Mrs. George Khourie of Columbus is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Paul Woods and son, Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffer and children visited Thursday evening with Mr. Clyde Streitenberger of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Streitenberger of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Elsie Murrett and son Larry of Oklahoma, visited from Wednesday until Friday morning with Mrs. Etta Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus joined them for supper Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein of Ashley were Monday afternoon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stein.

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh was the Thursday and Friday guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Levan and family of Hemlock, Mrs. Rose Levan and son of Amanda visited Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh Sunday afternoon.

Saturday overnight guests of Mrs. Nellie Calton were Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and children of Dublin. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillon and son Steven, Mrs. Harry Watters and Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Calton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knecht, all of Lancaster.

Mr. Clarence Vickers, Mrs. Alice Gladman and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Obenour of Columbus visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Flora Vickers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne and son Bobby of Gahanna spent the weekend with Mrs. Roy Harden.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffer and children visited Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Gaygan of Columbus.

## This Church

Page

Sponsored

by the

Following

Advertisers:

The Circleville Ice Co.

The Winorr Canning Co.

"Wes" Edstrom Motors

The Third National Bank

Pickaway Dairy Association

The First National Bank

Hill Implement Co.

Harpster & Yost

Sensenbrenner's

Mason Furniture

United Dept. Store

J. C. Penney Co.

Kochheiser Hardware

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

C. J. Schneider Furniture

L. M. Butch Co.

## The Christian's War (Temperance)

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Romans 14:13-21; 1 Corinthians 9:24-27; Ephesians 6:10-20.



Let no man put a stumblingblock or an occasion to fall in his brother's way. It is good neither to eat flesh or drink wine whereby thy brother stumbleth.



Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize. Now they do it to obtain a corruptible crown, but we an incorruptible.



Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might. Take unto you the whole armor of God that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day.



Take the helmet of salvation and the sword of the spirit, which is the word of God, praying always. MEMORY VERSE—Romans 14:21.



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T E WILSON PUBLISHER  
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### ON OTHER FOOT

T. COLEMAN ANDREWS, new Internal Revenue Commissioner, is proving a hunch that a number of federal taxes go unpaid because citizens, particularly businessmen, are unaware of them. A survey so far conducted in four states shows that 14 per cent of the individuals questioned failed to file one or more of the 24 different kinds of federal tax forms having to do with business last year because they didn't know about them.

Mr. Anderson perhaps could save himself some money by stopping his survey right here. Existence of two dozen forms bespeaks a complexity of the tax collecting machinery which itself should be investigated. Nor are mere numbers the only hazard.

The incomprehensibility of many of the forms makes them a real harassment to the small businessman whose receipts do not permit extensive reliance on tax experts.

This is all part of the greater problem now being studied by Congress—failure of the internal revenue code, in many instances, to square with existing business practices.

This investigation is turning up evidence that it's not the businessman who is out of step with the tax collector. The shoe seems to be on the other foot.

### COMING HOME

FOR THE TROOPS fighting through Korea's heat and cold there was always the sustaining thought that time and rotation were on their side, and the long voyage home awaited all who survived specified service in the line. But for American prisoners of war, there was no rotation, often little hope.

In prison camps along the Yalu have been several thousand young Americans who braved the known dangers of the front only to fall victim to unknown hardships, cruelties and peril. American prisoners repatriated in the April exchange told how the wounded and weak perished on forced marches or were executed by the Communists. Others succumbed to disease and lack of medical attention. Still others lived wretchedly on "horrible" food.

The number of American soldiers held by the enemy is estimated at 3,313. Some of them have been behind enemy stockades for nearly three years. For them, the dream of home is now beginning to come true.

A barren term, prisoner exchange. For to these men it means freedom, friendship, good care and ultimate reunion with loved ones and home—all the things which young Americans suffered so much to preserve.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

It gives one a queer feeling of a world in constant state of flux to be told that the Sahara Desert is something more than a vast area of sand, traversed by camels ridden by sheiks.

Yet, into our modern world, the Sahara moves upon us as a political and economic potential of a high order. It is no longer to be regarded as a desert, but a land of vast and unforgettable possibilities.

The Romans knew something of that and therefore destroyed Carthage. The Mohammedans knew something of that when they conquered the north of Africa from Cairo to Casablanca.

But neither Roman nor Arab ever realized how dependent the world would become upon minerals, how the center of political power would be associated with the possession of minerals, that uranium would become more important to the security of a state than gold.

It used to be that the nation that possessed gold was rich. Then coal and iron grew in importance. In this century, copper, lead, zinc, tin, uranium vie with coal and iron in economic and political significance.

For instance, the United States obtains practically all of its uranium from Africa and Canada, which have therefore taken on an altogether new meaning for this country, as our life as a free people depends upon our access to this mineral.

The Sahara is full of minerals and metals. It is a vast region of nearly six million square miles, or nearly twice the size of the United States. (There is some difference of opinion as to the actual size of the Sahara, depending upon how the territory is calculated.)

Most of the Sahara is controlled by France and may, in the not too distant historic future, become economically more important to France than France itself.

In fact, if the French can hold onto the Sahara, particularly to the French protectorates, Tunisia and Morocco, France could be restored to a first-class power which she has not been since 1870. The restoration of France's position could change the balance of power in the world.

It could make France the greatest of Western European countries.

The substitution of motorized transportation for the camel and the fiery Arab horse can make all the difference in the development of the Sahara, for, while the camel, horse and nomadic flocks of sheep are picturesque, the tractor, jeep, airplane and automobile will change the fact of this continent of sand. Nor will life be so dependent upon the oasis, surrounded by palm trees.

Modern machinery can be brought in to find and dig wells, not only for water but for oil which is beginning to appear in quantities. Modern irrigation methods can transform wildernesses into agricultural paradises.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Both radio and TV are reported to be in need of funny men. Have they heard that Adlai is back in the country?

New air speed record has been set at 715 miles an hour, or about 75 times the speed of a horse.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Of course I'm an officer. I was elected Telephone Chairman!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### The Hazards of Poliomyelitis Occurring During Pregnancy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SINCE the late Franklin D. Roosevelt first started the March of Dimes campaign, there has been a great amount of research carried on, covering all aspects of polio.

One of the phases of the disease that has caused much concern, is the relationship of polio to pregnancy. At one time it was believed that a pregnant woman was more susceptible to polio than a non-pregnant woman. However, this has been disproved.

#### More Common in Twenties

Susceptibility does not vary, even with the stage of pregnancy, though it is more common in women having their first or second baby. Two-thirds of these cases of polio occur between the ages of twenty and twenty-nine.

Women who are pregnant, however, have a much higher mortality from polio than do non-pregnant women. Usually, the period of greatest danger is during the last three months of pregnancy, and right after the baby is delivered. Although the severe complications, such as pneumonia, are greater in the pregnant woman, the chances of developing severe paralysis are less.

#### Affects Respiration

When polio occurs during the last three months of pregnancy, it may impose a considerable hardship upon respiration which may already be somewhat

strained, either by the excessive amount of secretions in the lung's tubes, or by the fact that the polio may affect the respiratory mechanism, as in the bulbar form of polio. Once a child that is in the womb reaches the stage where it can live, it may be life-saving both to the mother and the child to deliver the baby by Caesarean section.

Many people wonder whether polio has any effect on the womb. It does not affect its development and does not cause any obstetrical hazard in that way.

#### Infants Isolated

The polio virus can be transmitted to the infant after birth. Therefore, infants of polio mothers are usually isolated from others in the nursery. Of course, polio mothers should also be isolated during the contagious period of the disease, even from their own infants, until they are both past the contagious stage.

Babies delivered from polio mothers who are stricken early in their pregnancy usually are underweight compared with the normal infant. However, in all other ways they are normal, and they usually regain their normal weight rapidly.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

P. O.: Does television produce eyestrain?

Answer: No, not unless it is watched for too long a period of time, or an uncorrected eye disorder exists.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Marlo McDare, a filly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ebenhack of Circleville Route 2 took first place honors in the brood mare and colt class at the Highland County Horse Show.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yates of Flint, Mich., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand of Pickaway Township were hosts to 100 persons at a family reunion.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Pickaway County's bottomland sweet corn production will be cut between 35 and 40 percent as a result of Scioto river flood.

Harold Clarke of Philadelphia, Pa., visited his sister, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke of W. Union St.

Miss Thelma Louise Pyle of Williamsport became the bride of Mr. Leland H. O'Neal of Columbus in a double ring ceremony in Williamsport Methodist church.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville Aerie of Eagles will participate in the parade at the Grand Aerie convention in Columbus.

Fight fans witnessed 24 rounds in a boxing show held at Dewey Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker entertained 28 guests in honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Weatherby of Woodstown, N. J., who are their house guests.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

Milt, the sterling printer man, is enjoying immensely the hullabaloo over Designer Dior's decree that skirts be shorter. Watching those Parisian fashioners needle each other, says Milt, positively leaves him in stitches.

In Kansas City a burglar stole 909 Indian-head pennies. The vanishing American — coins, that is.

Anti-Red underground forces in East Germany use the snail as their insignia. Perfect symbolism—slow but sure.

In Paris it's now suggested that new French premiers be guaranteed a minimum tenure of office. I other words, let 'em stay on the job long enough to make at least one mistake?

After a five-year absence a London homing pigeon returned home. Probably tried hard but just couldn't break the old habit.

A group of buxom southern belles have formed a club—Fat Girls Anonymous. Anonymous, maybe, but too—too apparent?

In Argentina betting tickets can be bought for as little as 15 cents. At that price a horse winning at even money must still feel like 30 cents.

## THE JUNIPER TREE

By FAITH BALDWIN

Copyright, 1952, by Faith Baldwin Culbert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Sometimes they build. Then there's those who rent or buy a place for winter sports, summer, or both. The big camps aren't so active, too hard to get help. But business is okay, and I have a sideline; insurance, all kinds. Carry a good deal myself, especially for Sheila. If anything happens to me, she'll be looked after."

Henry burst in, overgrown, his feet too big, his face dirty, and his manners belated. But he shook hands with Dave and gave him a straight, friendly look. "Gosh," he said, "was that ever a swell picture—no dames!"

Dave remarked that he'd seen most of it, noting favorably the lack of love interest, and Henry looked at him with respect. His father said: "Better wash up, Buster," and the boy clattered off up the stairs.

Hank grinned. "Noisiest kid on two legs," he commented, "but a big wiser. They've a pint-sized ball ten at school; he pitched a shut-out last spring. Hero ever since!"

They heard Louise speaking to her son at the stair head and his footsteps became more subdued. She came to join them with what Dave judged habitual serenity. He had the strongest feeling that she held it like a quiet mask before her true face.

"I should have asked you if you want to wash up, Dave, before Henry makes a shambles of the bathroom."

He answered, as naturally as he breathed: "Don't worry about me. I'm used to boys." Shock ran through him. He glanced quickly at Hank, expecting and dreading Louise's natural question and then Hank's warning look. But she nodded, not speaking.

Dave thought Hank told her, of course. They accept it. They accept their own loss.

They sat down to dinner. The Irish stew was fine, the salad a complement, and Louise's hand was light with pie crust. Dave ate, enjoying it but soon satisfied. Once Betsy clamored and Louise excused herself, and again as they drank their coffee and Henry had torn off next door, Louise went upstairs in answer to an unintelligible sound. How many times a day, Dave wondered, did she run upstairs, how often rise at night to answer a need? He thought of the two playpens he had seen, folded, on the porch, not then aware of their significance. In clement weather two little girls, each in her separate cage. How often must Louise, watching from a window, run out to comfort or reassure the one, to kneel by the other, older child who might, without interest, watch the bird's fight, the leaf's fall, or, sitting motionless, scream?

Later, driving to camp in a night turned cold, through a wind which rose to warn that Indian summer was a brief illusion, Dave thought of Hank's words: "She lives with heartbreak."

The world over, the world over,

Try, Stop Me

Early in his journalistic career, Bob Considine toiled for the late, able "Cissy" Patterson on the Washington Times-Herald. Shortly after he left to achieve greater fame in Manhattan she phoned Bob to ask that he write a full-page article on a controversial subject. Bob banged out a honey and air-mailed it to her. "Cissy" phoned the next day and enthused, "It's exactly what I wanted, Bob, and I insist on paying for it." "Shucks!" deprecated Bob, "I don't want anything at all. I did it for an old friend." "No! no!" insisted "Cissy." "Let's settle it this way. What did you get for your last article in Cosmo?" "Seven hundred, fifty bucks," answered Considine, "but that hasn't anything to do with this. Please forget about it."

Two days later he got a check for \$500 with a note in longhand that read, "Dear Bob: I called Cosmopolitan."

Natural gas produced in the United States furnished about half as much available heat energy as the petroleum production.

### SALLY'S SALLIES



"My husband has me stay here the year round to save money on my clothes, I guess."

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—"What is your opinion of the first session of the Republican Congress?" asks S. G. of Mankato, Minn. "Did it do a good job, a bad job or just so-so?"

Answer: For a group of legislators who took charge after 20 years of opposition rule, I think that the Congress and the Administration did about what could be expected. Due to inexperience and intra-party differences, there was fumbling at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. Ike could have exerted stronger leadership, and Congress could have been more cooperative.

In any assay of accomplishments and failures, I think it only fair to compare the legislative and presidential record with the principal pledges of the plat-

form on which they were elected. In my opinion, the really vote-getting promises were: (1) to end the Korean war, (2) to eradicate corruption and Communists from official circles, (3) to achieve economy and a businesslike administration.

ASSETS—The fighting in Korea has been stopped, and negotiations for an armistice and possibly a permanent settlement have been initiated. Due to causes over which Washington had no control, but which must be listed as assets, Russian turmoil has removed the threat and fear of imminent global war.

I think everybody admits that Eisenhower, with an assist from Senator McCarthy and other Capitol Hill investigators, has cleaned out the Commies and fellow-travelers. He has also set up a screening system that should keep them from creeping into posts of influence.

Likewise, the grafters, the chiselers and the political cheap Johns have been driven from their Federal pawn shops.

though the Administration and Congress found it impossible to give immediate tax relief without endangering federal finances, the first major move toward large-scale economy in 20 years has been taken. The legislators slashed the swollen Truman budget by \$13 billion and reduced Eisenhower's own estimates by \$3 billion.

Washington has checked the trend toward government control, ownership and operation of business and industry. Congress enacted laws for the sale of rubber plants and the inland waterway barge lines. It has limited definitely the government's encroachment of the power industry, which would have extended into other fields, if it had not been checked.

Several problems were neglected or deferred, including Social Security extension, revision of labor laws, tariff alterations, etc. But studies of those questions have been started, and it is generally conceded that their complexity requires a cautious approach to any general overhaul.

on admission of additional refugees," writes Mrs. A. M. of Pascale, N. J. "Many congressmen gave the impression that the United States had been remiss on this problem. Quoting the 'Send me your poor' from the Statue of Liberty appeal, they charged that we had become selfish. What is the score?"

Answer: There is no basis for this indictment, which was voiced principally by politicians seeking votes among various racial groups. With the number to be admitted under the new law, which operates for the next three years, we will have given shelter to approximately 600,000 refugees or displaced persons since 1947.

Here are the numbers of admissions (in round figures) to a few other countries: Australia, 200,000; Israel, 140,000; Canada, 130,000; United Kingdom, 100,000; France, 50,000; Argentina, 40,000; Brazil, 35,000; Belgium, 30,000.

The explanation for these unwarranted accusations against American charity and generosity is that almost every refugee writes down the U. S. as his first choice for a new home.

BUDGET SLASHED — AL- REFUGEES — "In the debate

## Circleville Is Now On The Air

Each Tuesday and Thursday At 5 P. M. It's The

## Circleville Show

on

WBEX

Tune to 1490

Send In Your News Items and Visit Us In  
The American Hotel



## Program Committee Named For Deercreek Garden Club

Mrs. Liston Judges Show

Deercreek Garden Club members met Tuesday evening in the parish house with three guests, Mrs. Adrian Liston of near Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. John Devol and Mrs. Carl Schein of Williamsport, attending. Mrs. Clifford D. Bowser was the presiding officer.

Mrs. Ted Corcoran, new president, appointed a committee to prepare the year books. Committee members are: Mrs. Estella Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Porter, Mrs. Fred J. Corcoran, Mrs. Melvin Long and the new officers, Mrs. Corcoran, Mrs. Bowsher, Mrs. Omer Lemming, Miss Carolyn L. Bochar and Miss Walter Wright. This group will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bowsher.

Mrs. Russell Wardell, program leader for the evening, discussed the control of garden pests. Mrs. Adrian Liston judged and commented on corsages made by the members. Prize ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Bertha Porter, first; Mrs. Bowser, second; and Miss Carolyn L. Bochar, third.

## Fresh Stains Easy To Remove

Mildew spots can be removed if they are discovered before the mold has a chance to rot the material.

Edna Callahan, extension clothing specialist at Ohio State University, said today that warm, humid weather aids molds that thrive on cellulose products such as rayon, cotton and linen. Molds also attack protein substances such as silk, wool and leather.

Fresh mildew stains on washable goods usually can be removed by washing at once with soap and water, rinsing well and drying in the sun. Any remaining stains may be moistened with lemon juice and salt and spread in the sun to bleach. Homemakers should rinse and dry treated materials. Colored materials need special care during such treatment.

Sodium perborate is another safe bleach for washable fabrics, the specialist said. It is available at most drug and grocery stores or in the form of commercial bleaches.

The spot may be sponged with a solution of a tablespoon of sodium perborate to a pint of lukewarm water. Homemakers may sprinkle the powder directly on the stain previously dampened with hot water. Then it should stand a minute or two and be rinsed well.

Colored garments should be tested to insure against color changes. Sodium perborate is also the safest bleach on silk or wool fabrics, provided they are colorfast. If they are not best method is to sponge them with water or soap and water provided again that both fabric and color are not harmed by water.

Most of the new synthetic fabrics, such as nylon, orlon and acetate, are resistant to mildew, Miss Callahan said.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Runyan of Circleville Route 1 have returned from a tour of the East and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Ankrom of Dunmore Rd. will leave Sunday for London, Ky., and a trip through the Smoky Mountains.

Forty-eighth Sells reunion will be held Sunday at Kachelmacher park, Logan. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Star Grange will have a picnic at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday on the Monroe Township school grounds. Members will bring a basket dinner, table service and strong tea. A regular meeting will follow.

Logan Elm Grange will have a picnic at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at Gold Cliff park. Members will bring a basket dinner, table service and a drink.

## Mrs. Ankrom Honored Guest

An outdoor hamburger fry was held Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ankrom of S. Court St. honoring Mrs. J. Allen Ankrom who will celebrate her birthday Sunday.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Ankrom and children, Diane, Debbie and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom and daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom and daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhodes and the hosts.

A new rain hat for men is made of fabric with a resin-base coating which repels water and helps the hat to spring back into shape after folding or rolling. The coating also makes the fabric tough and resistant to tearing, weathering, aging and repeated flexing. It weighs less than three ounces, is easily rolled or folded to fit in a pocket, suitcase or the glove compartment of your car. It is also resistant to oil, grease, ink and most chemicals, and is easily cleaned.

## Trio Of Recipes Make Good Use Of A Favorite

By ALICE DENHOFF

Star of refreshments at the ball park, the beach, the amusement park, sturdy backbone of the picnic, that's the frankfurter. So today we'd like to offer some good ways of using this favorite.

For a hearty salad, simmer three-fourth pound frankfurters in water five minutes; cool. Slice franks, cover with one-half cup French dressing and let stand in refrigerator 30 minutes.

Combine one-fourth cup chopped green pepper and one cup cottage cheese. Combine one cup each grated raw carrot and grated raw turnip; moisten with mayonnaise.

In separate lettuce cups arrange sliced, marinated frankfurters, cottage cheese, grated carrot and turnip, and some cole slaw. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 4-6.

Tomatoes and franks are a good team.

To serve 4, remove slice from tops of 4 large tomatoes; scoop out centers. Slice one-half pound frankfurters. Heat tsp. meat drippings; cook one-fourth cup chopped scalions and frankfurters in drippings until browned. Combine with tomato centers, one-half cup cooked peas (if desired) and one-half cup soft bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper.

Fill tomatoes with mixture. Place in baking pan with a little water, and bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

For another frank dish that is both delicious and budget-kind, bake 4 large potatoes in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 45 minutes, or until tender. Halve lengthwise; scoop out centers. Mash potato centers and add hot milk till moist and fluffy.

Cube one-half pound frankfurters; add to potato with tsp. each chopped onion and chopped parsley. Refill potato shells with mixture and bake in 400 degrees F. oven for 15 minutes.

Bank Women Set Program For Convention

"Broader Horizons" will be the theme of the 31st Convention and Annual Meeting of the Association of Bank Women which will be held at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C., September 17-20. This Convention promises to be the largest in the history of this growing organization.

The Association of Bank Women, founded in 1921, is an organization with a membership of 1700, composed of women holding executive positions in banks throughout the country.

The following are members of the Association of Bank Women from Ashville: Mrs. Valerie C. White, assistant cashier, and Mrs. Nellie Whitehead, director, at the Ashville Banking Company.

Monrovia Club Holds Dinner

Members of the Monrovia Garden Club and their families held a covered dish dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe.

A committee was appointed to purchase shrubs for each of the local churches.

Dorothy Michel, Ethel Furniss and Opal Fowler were appointed as delegates to attend the convention.

The club received a grade of 98½ on the year books.

Jewelry donated by "Pats Open House" was won by Jean Rutledge and Garnet Porter.

Prizes for the flower show were awarded to: Wanda Liston, first; Mildred Donohoe, second; and Ruby Smith, third.

Slides were shown by Gene Donohoe and Clyde Michel.

Mrs. Lyle Ingram will be hostess at the next meeting.

If you've had some plastering done, you know what a mess it makes. Wipe up the dust quickly with a gallon of warm water to which you have added a teaspoon of furniture polish. Change the water often, if you have a large room to clean.

## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



PARIS DESIGNER Christian Dior's "New (short) Look" hits London as Brenda Wilkinson strolls down Piccadilly Circus and staid Londoners stare. Beside her, for comparison, is Elizabeth Webb, in the old look. Take your choice, ladies and gentlemen.

## Hedges Chapel Holds Meet

Members of Hedges Chapel Women's Society of Christian Service met in the church Thursday afternoon with president, Mrs. Charles Dresbach, presiding.

Mrs. Louis Koch, Spiritual Life secretary, led the prayer circle and gave the devotional reading.

Plans were made to form a Study Class with the subject "Spanish Speaking People of the U.S." to be studied. Classes will begin in October.

Mrs. Rennie Sowers, program leader, presented Carol Six and Rebecca Hartley who told of their stay at the Lancaster Camp Ground. Mrs. Lawrence Heffner and Mrs. Martin Cromley gave their account of the camp meeting.

A panel, consisting of Mrs. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Alva May and Mrs. William Scothorn with Mrs. Sowers, leader, discussed "Through Social Evangelistic Centers in the Orient." Mrs. Joseph Peters sang the closing number.

Hostesses were: Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs. Don Collins, Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Mrs. Peters, Miss Florence Brown and Miss Beverly Scothorn.

## Miss Ferguson Attends Session

Miss Donnabelle Ferguson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson of E. Ohio St. attended the first of the two-day conferences held at Ohio State University for Freshmen students entering Ohio State this fall.

These pre-college conferences for guidance of the students opened Aug. 3 and will continue through Sept. 3.

Plans were made to form a Study Class with the subject "Spanish Speaking People of the U.S." to be studied. Classes will begin in October.

Mrs. Rennie Sowers, program leader, presented Carol Six and Rebecca Hartley who told of their stay at the Lancaster Camp Ground. Mrs. Lawrence Heffner and Mrs. Martin Cromley gave their account of the camp meeting.

A panel, consisting of Mrs. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Alva May and Mrs. William Scothorn with Mrs. Sowers, leader, discussed "Through Social Evangelistic Centers in the Orient." Mrs. Joseph Peters sang the closing number.

Hostesses were: Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs. Don Collins, Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Mrs. Peters, Miss Florence Brown and Miss Beverly Scothorn.

L. M. Butch Co. JEWELERS

Glass — China — Gifts

### BETTER HEARING

plus Zenith's famous 5-year after-purchase protection plan

TRY TIME-TESTED, ECONOMY-PROVED

### ZENITH HEARING AIDS

3 MODELS, EACH \$75

(Bone Conduction Devices at moderate extra cost.)

Zenith-wearers, by the tens of thousands, are now enjoying the happiness of hearing... with hourly operating cost as low as 1/4 of a cent! Learn firsthand about Zenith's "hear better" features. Get full details on the remarkable 5-year after-purchase protection plan you get with your Zenith Hearing Aid. Come in today for a free demonstration... by the Makers of Zenith Television and Radio sets.

10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS

114 N. Court St.

## Select Your Memorial

With Confidence!

Phone 876-M

### The Logan Monument Co. of CIRCLEVILLE

JOHN T. LARIMER, Mgr.

DISPLAY LOT OPPOSITE FOREST CEMETERY

PHONE 876-M CIRCLEVILLE

## Church Group Has Program

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood conducted the recent meeting of the Women's Society of World Service of the EUB church held in the Service Center.

"Family Night" will be held in September when a Summer Christmas Tree program will be given. A report on the clothing sent to Korea was given by the social relations committee.

Mrs. John Kerns conducted the program for the evening in the form of a television skit announcing from Station EUB. Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, panel member, spoke of the mission work carried by jeeps, record players and motion pictures. Mrs. Leroy Thomas spoke on types of lessons given.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Elliott Ma-

## Local Eagles To Host Aeries

Circleville Aerie of Eagles will be host to the Aeries of District 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles at the Aerie home, 135 E. Main St., at 2 p. m. Sunday for the regular monthly meeting and initiation. Earl Radcliffe, worthy president of the host Aerie announced.

These meetings are held each month at the home of one of the Aeries in the district for the purpose of initiation and to get a report of the progress each Aerie in the district is making.

Robert Reaver of Springfield, district chairman, will preside over the meeting to which all Aeries in the district will send delegates.

A report on the condition of the Aeries in the district will be given by A. Dale Miller, of Columbus, district director George Herman, of Springfield, representing the Tri-State Organization Department, will be the principal speaker.

During the lifetime of President Thomas Jefferson, three other Presidents were frequent guests at Monticello, his home—John Adams, James Madison and James Monroe.

Other prize winners were: Mrs. Maynard Hulise of Washington Grange, second; and Mrs. Fred Prushing of Scioto Grange, third.

son, Mrs. Frank Hawks, Mrs. Porter Martin and Mrs. Clara Delong.

## Sewing Contest Winners Named

Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh of Scioto Valley Grange and Mrs. Ruth Mary Marion of Saltcreek Valley Grange tied for first prize in the sewing contest held at the recent Pomona Grange meeting.

Other prize winners were: Mrs. Maynard Hulise of Washington Grange, second; and Mrs. Fred Prushing of Scioto Grange, third.

son, Mrs. Frank Hawks, Mrs. Porter Martin and Mrs. Clara Delong.

## Berger Guild 1 To Sponsor Bazaar

Berger hospital Guild 1 met at a luncheon Friday in the Pickaway Arms.

The discussion following the luncheon centered on the Bazaar planned for the third week of November which Guild 1, composed of physician's wives, is sponsoring and not the General Guild.

Anyone wishing to clear up questions may contact any members of Guild 1.

There will be a meeting of all Guild chairmen prior to the Bazaar to make final preparations.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

LOW  
LOWER  
LOWEST  
**Prices**

NEXT THURSDAY IN CIRCLEVILLE!

**is DOLLAR DAY**

Circleville Retail Merchants

## ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH ANNUAL FESTIVAL

### THURS., AUG. 17

134 W. Mound St. — Circleville

Entertainment For All

Roast Beef Dinner

In Church Basement

SERVING TO START AT 5 P. M.

Public Cordially Invited

This Advertisement Sponsored by The Circleville Metal Works

## Shop Mason's

# AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

### See these BIG BEDROOM SUITE "BUYS"

they're new!  
they're beautiful!

Look no further, for here you have the newest in modern bedrooms. And priced at a new low—

### DURING OUR AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

#### 3-Pc. Knotty Pine Bedroom Suite

Double dresser, chest and bed — Was \$189.50

SALE PRICE **\$149.95**

#### 3-Pc. Limed Oak Bedroom Suite

Double dresser, chest and bed — Was \$219.50

SALE PRICE **\$199.50**

#### 3-Pc. Blonde Bedroom Suite

Double dresser, chest and bed — Was \$169.50

SALE PRICE **\$149.95**

#### 3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

Double dresser, chest and bed — Was \$199.50

SALE PRICE **\$179.95**

# MASON FURNITURE

121-23 N. Court St. Terms — Of Course! Phone 225



# CLASSIFIED

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word 2 consecutive insertions ..... 10c  
Per word 3 consecutive insertions ..... 20c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 60c  
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.  
Cards of thanks \$1.50 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of insertions actually published. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Ours of low advertising must be cash with the order.

## Business Service

WASHINGTONS wanted to do in my home. Ph. 313R.

CARRY BLEVINS — free trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 605W.

Let Us Do Your **DIGGING AND DITCHING**  
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide  
HOLES FOR GAS AND FUEL OIL  
**CRITES AND BOWERS**  
Ph. 207 or 193

**GUARANTEED** sewing machine repairs—free estimates — Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 458 or Lancaster 3663.

**WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers.** Koehneiser Hardware, Ph. 100.

**CHIMNEY Repair, Block and Masonry work.** Pearl W. Valentine. Phone 384L.

**REFINISH your floors yourself** by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

**ED HELWAGEN**  
**PONTIAC AGENCY**  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**WALLPAPER STEAMING**  
George Byrd Phone 858R

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL**  
AND PLUMBING  
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

**PLASTERING**  
And Work  
New and Repair  
**GEORGE R. RAMEY**  
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

**Ward's Upholstery**  
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

**KENNETH W. WILSON**  
**PLUMBING**  
Sales and Service  
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

**Termite**  
GUARANTEED  
EXTERMINATION  
Free Inspection and Estimates  
Call Dependable  
**KOEHNEISER HARDWARE**  
Phone 100

**TERMITES**  
**EXTERMINATED**  
**Harpster and Yost**  
724 S. Court St. Ph. 253

**Wanted To Rent**

5 ROOM furnished modern home, town or suburb. JO 5160 Columbus.

5 OR 6 RM. modern home. Permanent resident. Write box 2037 c/o Herald.

**LOCKBOURNE** airman with family of 5 children wishes to establish home in Pickaway County, preferably in rural area. Will be located at APB for several months, then wants home for family while on duty elsewhere. Will pay up to \$140 per month for desirable home. Write box 2037 c/o Herald or call 782.

**ROOMS NEEDED!**

We will be needing additional rooms during the Mount of Praise camp meeting, August 18-30, 1953. Do you have rooms available? Please list them, at once, with:

Sarah M. Rooker  
Phone 778  
Churches of Christ in  
Christian Union

459 E. Ohio St.—Circleville, Ohio

**Wanted to Buy**

Used furniture  
FORDS Ph. 808

USED FURNITURE  
WEAVER FURNITURE  
179 W. Main St. Phone 210

HOSPITAL bed with adjustable head-rest in good condition. Ph. 1079X.

**Financial**

**FARMERS** loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**

**CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE**  
Ice-making center-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

## Articles for Sale

**MAGIC CHEF** table top gas range. Thermostatic oven. Timer. \$35. 325 N. Court St. Phone 726L.

1939 DODGE sedan, very clean. Must be seen to appreciate. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

1951 PLYMOUTH 4 door one owner. New Plymouth trade-in. Light gray finish. Lots of trouble free miles left in this one. See Jim Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321 or 741Y.

14" BAND SAW: 6" jointer; 8" saw; 6" thickness planer; drill press, mortise and shaper attachments and more for each. 622 Beverly Rd.

MINIATURE dachshund pups, AKC registered. Mrs. J. S. Hart, 146 Town St.

SURE way to better eating—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

FREE delivery on poultry, hog, dairy and cattle feed by ton or truck load. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

1951 PLYMOUTH tudor sedan one owner, new Plymouth trade-in. 1.3 down or equivalent trade-in and \$10 per week and you can own this car. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

1949 AJS MOTORCYCLE 30-30 in good condition. Also 4" Delta jointer and circle saw. Ph. 146 Ashville ex. or may be seen at 41 E. Main St., Ashville.

LET'S NOT forget the rats—get them at Groman's Quick Stop, W. Main St.

1951 STUDEBAKER club coupe, radio and heater, automatic transmission. Better hurry, this is a really clean car. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

COAL  
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R  
ED STARKEY

1952 GMC 1/2 ton pick-up, demonstrator, a real savings at \$1195. Richards Implement. Phone 194.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service  
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 122  
119 E. Franklin

Jones Implement  
Your Allis Chalmers dealer  
Sales and Service  
Open week days 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.  
Sun Days  
Ph. Kingston-7081 Ph. Good Hope 45456

DEEP FREEZE  
Upright and Chest Types  
Home Freezers  
As low as \$27.50 weekly  
MAC'S  
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

COCKSHUTT FARM MACHINERY  
26 Powers Tractor Models  
Both Gasoline and Diesel  
FENCE, PAINT, FERTILIZER,  
SEED, HOME FREEZERS,  
GASOLINE, FUEL OIL,  
OIL & GREASE  
FARM BUREAU STORE PH. 834

**Used Cars & Trucks**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

HOME grown potatoes, guaranteed quality. T. Leroy Cromley. Ph. 157 Ashville ex.

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
**BASIC**  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**CHAPMAN**  
**PENTA PRESERVATIVE**  
The low cost way to prevent expensive fungi and insect damage. Is quick, easy to use. For poultry houses and all farm buildings, fence posts, etc.  
GOELLER PAINT STORE  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**Used TV Sets**  
2—16" SETS  
With Double Antenna  
\$109.95  
2—16" MOTOROLAS  
With Double Antenna  
\$149.95  
1—16" MOTOROLA  
CONSOLE  
With Double Antenna  
\$175.00  
2—17" MOTOROLA  
COMBINATIONS  
With Double Antenna  
\$295.00

**B. F. Goodrich Co.**  
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

**Personal**

FOR dependable, prompt prescription service rely on Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Ph. 213.

NOW'S the time, remove that grime with Fina Foam Rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

**SPONSOR**  
of  
**WELCOME WAGON**  
Let Welcome Wagon Merchants extend best wishes thru a Welcome Wagon Call  
Mrs. Richard Jones, Hostess  
Mrs. Clayton Vaughan  
Associate Hostess  
Phone 851

**Lost**

GOLDEN colored Collie, female ring around neck white tip on tail. Finder call Geo. Neal, Fr 6491 Harrisburg ex. Reward.

## Employment

MAN wanted for non-factory job \$76.50 and up per week. Special type route work, car. Phone 808M.

MAN for general farm and livestock work. No dairy. Modern machinery. Good house with running water. Write box 2034 c/o Herald.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men for a distinct advantage. Call E. W. Miller, Ohio Ph. 242R2 or write 1885 N. High St. Columbus.

2 WOMEN wanted to work at Pickaway County Childrens Home. Room, board and salary. Apply in person.

APPLICANTS for driving buses at Pickaway Township School during the 1953-54 school year will be received by the clerk of the Board of Education at R. I. Kingston, Neil Morris, Clerk.

SALESMEN  
If you want selling as a career we can give you practical training and experience. We want young men with good sales ability, steady work, and opportunity to make an excellent income. We want men with at least a high school education. Write or call Personnel Department, The Central Ohio Paper Company, 226 North Fifth Street, Columbus, Ohio AD 3151.

SALESLADY wanted at Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Apply in person.

GIRL or woman wanted to care for children in country. May live-in or 5 day week. Call 983R1 Ashville ex. after 6 p. m.

TRUCK OPERATORS  
WANTED  
To Learn Local Delivery Moving. Old established carrier has openings for men over 25, owning or able to purchase and personally drive acceptable trucking equipment. Excellent earnings on year round long-term contract. Essential qualities: unaffected by business fluctuations, strict, law-abiding, efficient. Write stating age, experience briefly.  
GREYVAN LINES, Inc.  
(Affiliated with Greyhound Lines)  
59 West Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.

**Real Estate For Sale**

Farms—City Property—Loans  
W. D. HEISKELL  
&  
WM. D. HEISKELL JR.,  
Realtors  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phone: Office 271 Residence 28  
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE  
1215 1/2 W. Main St.  
Darrell H. Hildreth, Realtor  
Ph. 707 or 2504

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY  
4 Percent  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
Real Estate Broker  
Phone 43

NEW ONE floor plan house, 4 rooms—dining, bath, living room and kitchen. Large yard, completely fenced. Ph. 1002L. Bill Weller, 113 Dunmore Rd.

ADKINS REALTY  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 144, 565-117Y  
Mason Temple

Real Estate of all kind  
LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auct.,  
118 1/2 S. Scioto St., Phone 666  
C. Hix associate, Mt. Sterling, 1723X

HOMES — INVESTMENTS  
Corner Ohio & Clinton—4 rm one-floor with bath; in good condition; quick possession; \$4600.

143 W. Huston—6 rms. bath; investment or home; 2 rms. rent for \$15 per week and 4 rms. furnished; 4 rms. unfurnished rents for \$55 per month—all utilities furnished—only \$2800.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor  
214 E. Main St. — Phone 303

LISTINGS WANTED  
BUSINESS and residential property—Farms etc.

RENTAL SERVICE  
Call 960  
ED WALLACE, Broker  
TOM BENNETT, Slsn.

NEW DOUBLE: 4 rms. bath, automatic heat each side. Masonry construction, low upkeep. High yielding investment, or a home with extra income. Several three bedroom, modern houses, solid, very livable and homes for the family.

5 rm one floor plan, garage, extra lot. Modest price. Should G. I.

5 rm, 2 story house in excellent condition in and out. New kitchen and bath, beautiful hardwood floors down, glassed porch, gas heat, partial basement, garage. Near schools.

6 rm house, bath up, lavatory, complete down, full basement, furnace, large lot.

95 acres, 6 rm house, barn, poultry house, tool and cattle sheds, 30 acres growing corn.

39 acres, new house, barn, plenty trees.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor  
131 1/2 S. Court St.  
Phones 43 & 390

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4 Percent  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
1121 1/2 N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342 R

LOOKING FOR A HOME?  
An East side home for small family, priced to sell, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Outside has been shingled recently, inside plastered recently. Shown by appointment only.

ED WALLACE, Realtor  
TOM BENNETT, Salesman  
Phones 1063 and 960

Farms, City Property and Business Locations  
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor  
S. B. METZGER, Salesman  
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009  
Home Phone 95R2R Ashville ex.

LOOK AT THIS VALUE  
3 bedroom National, natural wood kitchen, built-in conveniences, tile in bath and kitchen, colored bath fixtures, auto, furnace, 2 car garage. Located North.

FRANK L. GORSUCH  
Realtor  
603 W. Wheeling  
Lancaster, Ohio  
Kenneth Smith, Salesman, Ph. 4256  
Robert DeLong, Salesman, Ph. 1319-D  
D. L. Grove, Salesman, Ph. 2586-R

**A NORTH END HOME**

Beautiful, ranch type white stucco home on 80 x 200 ft. lot at 135 Reber Ave. Very well planned interior consists of: 15 x 30 living room, mirrored mantle, large dining room, 2 1/2 size bedrooms, very modern kitchen, tiled, bath, birch trim, beautiful Lees wall-to-wall carpeting. Full divided basement with recreation room, oil furnace, copper plumbing, attached garage, spacious porch and beautifully landscaped yard. Price reduced for quick sale as we are leaving city. Call—

LEON GORDON  
892 - L

## Boxing Club Officially Tells About Future Of Manly Art

NEW YORK (AP)—Anyone for boxing? If so, it is our privilege to turn you over to Murray Goodman, the redoubtable publicist of the International Boxing Club, for a mid-summer refresher course on the present state of the manly art.

"In the first place," began Al Schacht's former literary spoon, "there is this raise all the main-eventers will get starting Sept. 15. After that when a fight is on the TV cable each main-eventer will draw \$4,000 of TV money in addition to his purse. Just so the picture goes out of the state, that is."

"That's a pretty good raise. We've been giving them \$3,600, but in a lot of places over the country they had to take what they could get, so far as I know."

"That's one thing. Another is that Rocky Marciano and Roland LaStarza start boxing Saturday for their fight Sept. 24 at the Polo Grounds. By the way, that will be the first heavyweight championship between two white boys in 18 years, since Jimmy Braddock won the title from Max Baer. Jimmy never defended it against anybody except Joe Louis."

"I've just been up two days with Marciano at Grossingers, and I want to tell you he isn't taking this thing lightly. He told me this might be his toughest fight. The way Rocky looks at it, LaStarza is younger than he is and is a hell of a boxer. He figures LaStarza is bound to have improved since he fought him three years ago. Rocky is a smart boy."

"The next challenger probably will come out of the fight between Ezzard Charles and Harold Johnson Sept. 8 at Philadelphia. However, if LaStarza wins, you can't tell. He's a boxer, not a puncher, and everybody will want a crack at him, including Archie Moore, the light-heavy champ."

"The best chance for a lot of

action this fall and winter is in the middleweight division. Besides Bob Olson and Randy Turpin, who will fight either here or in San Francisco for the vacant championship, there are four or five other real good middleweights. In fact, there are more good fighters in the 160-pound division than in any of the others put together, to my way of thinking. We ought to have an announcement any hour now about the Olson-Turpin site."

"Next comes the welterweights, and nobody knows what Kid Gavilan intends to do about defending. It'll be a crime through if he doesn't give Johnny Bratton of Chicago a title shot. I think Bratton can be one of the greatest. Only thing is, Gavilan might prefer to pick up some more money without taking that risk, and again he might decide to go into the middleweights."

**Oliver Leading \$25,000 Tam Test**

CHICAGO (AP)—Ed (Porky) Oliver, father of four and probably thinking of all the mouths he has to feed, has gone hog-wild in the chase for the \$25,000 first prize of the World's Golf Championship at Tam O'Shanter.

Old Pork Chops headed into today's third round with a 2-stroke lead. His 67 yesterday gave the 36-year-old pro from Palm Springs, Calif., a neat 135, seven strokes under par, at the halfway point. Bunched on Oliver's heels at 137 were Dave Douglas, the personable PGA vice president, Bob Toski, a 123-pounder who hits the ball a country mile, and Lew Worsham, the first-round leader.

**Santee Favored In British Mile**

LONDON (AP)—Wes Santee, America's fastest mile and five other top flight middle distance runners take aim on the elusive four-minute mile today in Britain's "Mile of the Century."

The University of Kansas ace, who has done 4:02.4 for the fastest clocking ever turned in by an American, is favored to win.

**Legal Notices**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said school district. These are for public inspection, and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Superintendent's office in said Circleville, on Tuesday, the 18th day of August, 1953, at 7:30 o'clock P. M.

V. M. Cress, Clerk

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

Monday, August 17, 1953 at 7:30 O'Clock P. M.

In the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio for the position of

Patrolman of Police Department

Maintenance and Distribution of Water Department

Apprentice Operators of Sewage Disposal Plant

to fill an eligible list.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of commission in the City Building or from any member of the commission and must be returned not later than 7:30 p. m. Thursday, August 13, 1953. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year. Applicants for the Water Department and Sewage Disposal plant must be resident voters. Applicants for the Police Department must be resident voters of Pickaway County and also must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years.

For information as to salaries etc., inquire of Tom A. Renick, chairman; Luther Bower, vice chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, secretary.

**For Rent**

2 FIRST floor business rooms at 211 and 213 W. Main St. Circleville. Ph. 26212 Chillicothe ex.

ON 50-50 BASIS—250 acre highly productive farm, close to an improved state road. Farm equipped to produce Grade A milk. Write box 2036 c/o Herald.

**Real Estate For Sale**

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor  
Robert DeLong and Investment  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

## Chisox Seen Needing Help To Top Yanks

**Chicagoans Slipping In Race Against Big New York Outfit**

By The Associated Press

More and more it looks as if the Chicago White Sox are going to need outside help if they hope to overhaul the fast-moving New York Yankees.

The Sox went into today's double-header in New York trailing the world champions by six games. After today the clubs meet only six more times, meaning of course that the most the Chicagoans could possibly make up by their own efforts would be six games.

Where the Sox can find that outside help is another question since so far this season they are the only club that has as much as broken even with Casey Stengel's crew.

After yesterday's 6-1 victory by the Yankees, the season's series stood all even at seven games each.

It looked for awhile as if the Sox were going to jump off to a comfortable margin in the second inning of the first contest when with one out they pounded Eddie Lopat for four straight hits, a double and three singles. But the attack netted only one run as a squeeze play failed and the Yankees settled the issue in the very next inning.

Lopat started it with a single. Joe Collins walked and when Minnie Minoso missed a quick cutoff on Mickey Mantle's liner to left center, the fleet-footed Yankee circled the bases as fast as you can say, "When do they start selling World Series tickets." The next man up, made the runs look legitimate by poking the ball into the right field seats. Billy Martin homered with one aboard in the eighth.

The Yankees gained another full game over the third-place Cleveland Indians, who bowed to Boston 4-2. Brilliant fielding by Jim Piersall and relief pitching by Ellis Kinder saved Mel Parnell's 15th victory. Philadelphia edged Detroit 3-1 in one of the fastest games of the year, an hour and 42 minutes, and Connie Marrero of Washington shut out St. Louis on three hits 12-0.

In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers maintained their 7 1/2-game lead over Milwaukee as one of the first division teams triumphed. The Dodgers trounced Cincinnati 9-4. Milwaukee whipped Pittsburgh 9-2. Philadelphia nosed out Chicago 5-4, and St. Louis handed New York its 10th loss in 13 games 2-1.

**Standings**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN

New York 71 32 576  
Chicago 66 41 617 6  
Cleveland 61 45 575 10 1/2  
Detroit 59 50 530 13  
Washington 52 56 491 20 1/2  
Philadelphia 44 62 415 27 1/2  
Detroit 38 68 350 33 1/2  
St. Louis 36 73 330 37

Saturday's Games

Chicago at New York (2), 12:30 p. m.  
Cleveland at Boston (2), 1:30 p. m.  
Trucks (14-5) vs Ford (12-4) and Kuzava (2-3)

Cleveland at Boston, 1 p. m., Garcia (13-6) vs Henry (2-2)  
Detroit at Philadelphia, 1 p. m., a Gromek (3-5) vs Bishop (3-8)  
St. Louis at Washington, 7:30 p. m., Paige (1-8) vs Masterson (7-9)



## 'Dustings' Due To Continue, Experts Say

NEW YORK (AP)—Out of a routine "dusting" episode in a game between Brooklyn and Milwaukee the other day has come a sharp note from National League headquarters condemning the practice which is as old as baseball itself.

Previously, an umpire could only caution a pitcher for "loosening up" a batter and nine times out of 10 get cussed out for his pains. Now, according to President Warren Giles' message, the hard-pressed arbiters are ordered to convict the erring hurler on the spot and turn him in for disciplinary action. Giles has promised to take a "firm position."

Most veteran observers say Giles, himself, knows that the pitchers in his league will continue to knock down batters when they feel like it and that he has not an umpire so endowed as to tell for a duster and a pitch that "gets away."

One veteran umpire looked at the Giles directive this way:

"Of course I know they're throwing dusters. I ducked plenty of 'em in my day. Now and then I'll speak to one of them about it, but they deny it every time and usually their manager comes running out and holds up the game. After all it comes down to my opinion against the pitcher's word. I don't need trouble that bad."

## CITY PARK SCHEDULE

**MONDAY**  
Elks vs. Kiwanis (Little League and LBL), 6 p. m.  
Engineers vs. General Electric (Industrial Softball), 8:15 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
Rotary vs. Jaycees (Little League and LBL), 6 p. m.  
Ashville vs. Mt. Pleasant (Industrial Softball), 8:15 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Little Bigger League All-Stars Doubleheader: LBL All-Stars vs. Ashville, 6 p. m.; LBL All-Stars vs. North American Aviation, 8:15 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
Moore's vs. Eshelman's, 6 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
Little League All-Stars vs. Jeffrey Mfg. (Columbus), 8 p. m.

## Liman Chalks Up No-Hit Victory

WASHINGTON C. H. (AP)—Don Miller of Lima pitched a 4-0 no-hitter against Chillicothe in the state semi-pro baseball tournament here last night, in a game called in the sixth inning because of rain. Miller struck out 13.

Lackbourne defeated St. Paris 14-10. Both games were in the losers' bracket. Lima met Lynchburg today. The winner meets Lackbourne at 5 p. m. At 8:30 p. m., Beulah Park meets New Carlisle. The finals are tomorrow.

## Cincy, Springfield Vie For Ohio Title

COLUMBUS (AP)—Defending champion Bentley Post of Cincinnati met Ward Post of Springfield today for the Ohio American Legion Baseball title.

The junior Redlegs tasted their first defeat, 10-5, in five years of state competition at the hands of Ward yesterday. It takes two reversals to eliminate a team.

## Redlegs Can't Win Even If Rains Come

CINCINNATI (AP)—With a bit of an assist from Dame Nature, the Cincinnati Redlegs today could be bragging about a 2-0 victory over Brooklyn, instead of trying to forget last night's 9-4 defeat.

The Dodgers had jumped into a 3-2 lead after 5 innings of play when the rain started coming down in buckets. If the downpour had persisted, the umpires would have had to call the game and turned the contest back to the last full inning.

That would have meant a 2-0 triumph for Cincinnati, since Andy Seminick had clouted his 13th homer in the fifth inning following a single by Willard Marshall. But play was resumed after 42 minutes.

Doubles by Junior Gilliam and Jackie Robinson, along with a walk, a single and a fly had given the Dodgers their three runs in the sixth.

Duke Snider smashed his 22nd home run in the seventh for another counter and Chuck Dressen's lads pulled out the stops with four more runs in the eighth. The big blow was Carl Furillo's 15th homer off Frank Smith, who had relieved loser Harry Perkowski.

Bud Podbielan got a taste of the Brooklyn hitting power in the ninth when Gilliam, Peeewe Reese and Don Thompson combed him for a run on three singles.

## Matthews Loses To British Champ

SEATTLE (AP)—A body blow thrown in the desperation of a losing battle doubled up the veteran Harry (Kid) Matthews of Seattle last night and put the fat but agile British heavyweight champion, Don Cockell, on the road to a 10-round split decision victory.

A crowd of 14,868, which paid a record \$96,606 to see the scrap, was as surprised as the 180-pound Matthews at the sudden ninth-round explosion. Cockell, who outweighed Matthews by 31½ pounds, was bleeding from a deep gash over his left cheekbone and seemed all but whipped after eight rounds.

Then he caught Matthews with

## Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

I have recently been looking at some figures showing mineral wealth already produced in this region. It runs to copper, iron, manganese, lead, zinc, tin, sulphur, and coal.

Manganese is particularly important, because it is not readily available for American steel production and every new find proves valuable. Coal is abundant, rising in Algeria from 17,000 tons in 1930 to about 600,000 tons in 1952. In the Moroccan part of the Sahara, valuable anthracite mines are being exploited.

Africa is still looked upon as a dark and unknown continent, but it is nothing of the sort. World War II established its tremendous importance as a base for the defense of our country from any European aggressor.

In the event of a war with Russia, the United States will more likely be based on Africa than on any country in Europe, and the Sahara will be very important to us. Actually, considerable developments of this nature have already taken place.

That is one reason for the increased interest in that part of the world and the tremendous impetus that has been given to its exploration in recent years.

Another importance of the Sahara is that once modern methods of irrigation are applied, it will be possible to increase the population of the Sahara, transferring large numbers of Europeans, particularly farmers, from those countries that are vexed with surplus populations for which few solutions are at present available.

For instance, migrations of Italians, Spaniards, and even Germans to the Saharan countries may be expected in increasing numbers during the next half century. The movement of Europeans to Africa could alter the social complexion of that continent.

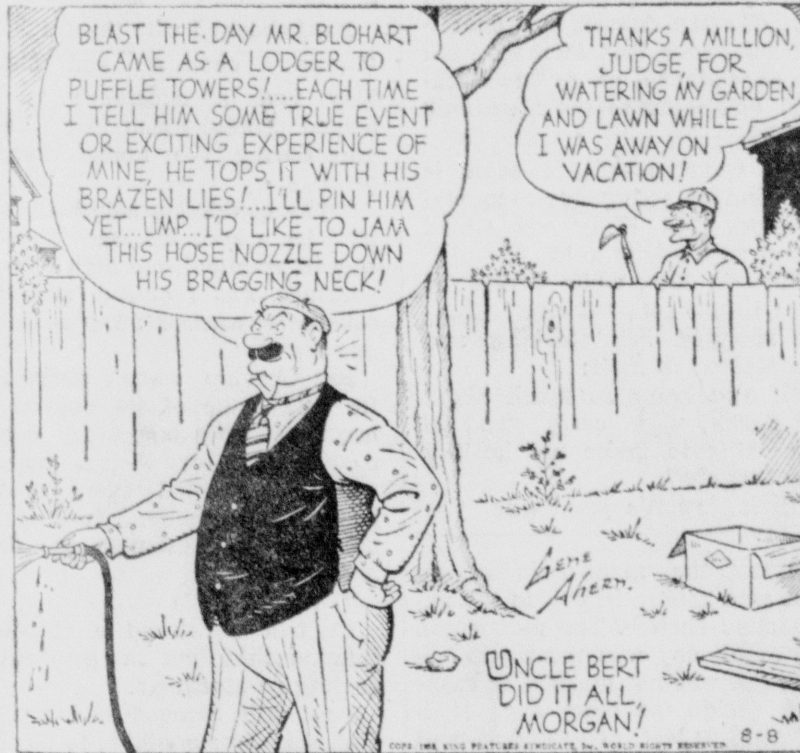
## Four County Men Leave For Service

Four more Pickaway County men have been inducted into the armed forces through the local selective service office.

Leaving July 30 for induction were Rance M. Wolfe Jr. of Circleville; Jackie Lee Hanson of Williamsport; Dick Lynn of Ashville Route 1; and Jack E. Pollock of Orient Route 1.

## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

BRADFORD

BRADFORD

BRADFORD

BRADFORD

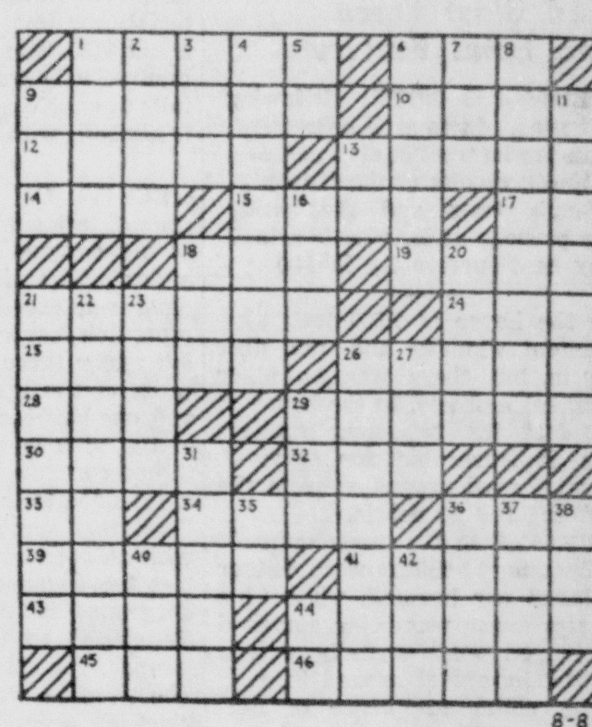
BRADFORD

BRADFORD

BRADFORD

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- My lady: title of courtesy
  - Ferry boat (var.)
  - Long narrow pass
  - Affected manners
  - Proverb
  - Permit
  - Through
  - Strong determination
  - Plural pronoun
  - Cover
  - Secure
  - Glass water bottle
  - Wager
  - Eat away
  - Metal
  - Male sheep
  - Covered with spots
  - Mallows
  - Point
  - Tuesday (abbr.)
  - Property
  - Join (Ship-building)
  - Anxious
  - Avoid
  - Unit of force
  - Fragrant odors
  - Diving bird
  - A rough breathing
  - One of an Asiatic people
  - At a distance
- DOWN**
- Excavate
  - Fish of the herring family
  - Personal pronoun
  - Sphere
  - Trouble
  - Zinc electrode in gravity cell (pl.)
  - Dip lightly into water
  - Melodiously
  - Mulberry
  - Smooth
  - Land-measure
  - Smoke
  - Youth
  - Incite
  - Covered with wax
  - River (C. Braz.)
  - City (It.)
  - Frying pans
  - Male cat
  - River (Pol.)
  - Shiny and shaggy
  - Land-measure
  - Smoke
  - Jewish month
  - Yesterday's Answer
  - Affirmative reply
  - Antelope (S. Afr.)
  - Cut off the tops
  - River (Latvia)



## Lad, 14, Collects Tennis Crown

CINCINNATI (AP)—Tom Kehler, 14-year-old Cincinnati school boy, won the boy's singles championship of the Ohio Valley tennis tournament yesterday. He took a 6-1, 6-4 verdict over John Robinson of Baton Rouge, La.

One minor upset marked play in the other division. That was when Curt Beusman, Cincinnati, eliminated Cincinnati municipal champion Charles Thomas, 6-4, 6-4, in the quarter-finals of the men's singles.

## TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

### See Norge Before You Buy

#### BOYER'S HARDWARE

Open Evenings Till 9:00  
810 S. Court St.  
Phone 635

### HARMON & SCHELB

#### Aircraft and Auto Service

ELSEA AIRPORT  
CINCINNATI, OHIO  
PHONE 978-R

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450 - WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Wrestling Film 2 Gun Playh. Ohio Leg. Lullaby Orchestra Music	5:15 Wrestling Film 2 Gun Playh. Ohio Leg. Lullaby Orchestra Music	5:30 You Name It WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV
6:00 Amateur Hour Music Wild Bill Music Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Amateur Hour Music Wild Bill Music Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 My Son Music Kit Carson Music Wayne King Airforce Sing America
7:00 Hayride Ringside Larry Storch Music G. Lombardo We Hall London Let.	7:15 Hayride Ringside Larry Storch Music G. Lombardo We Hall London Let.	7:30 Hayride Ringside Larry Storch Music G. Lombardo We Hall London Let.
8:00 Nite Revue Boxing Meet Nellie Music Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:15 Nite Revue Boxing Meet Nellie Music Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:30 Nite Revue Boxing Meet Nellie Music Rate Mate 20 Questions
9:00 Nite Revue Boxing Meet Nellie Music Rate Mate 20 Questions	9:15 Nite Revue Boxing Meet Nellie Music Rate Mate 20 Questions	9:30 Private Sec. Wrestling Theatre Jamboree Red Birds
10:00 Wrestling Fay Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	10:15 Wrestling Fay Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	10:30 Private Sec. Wrestling Theatre Jamboree Red Birds
11:00 Wrestling Theatre Dance Orch. News	11:15 Wrestling Theatre Dance Orch. News	11:30 Private Sec. Wrestling Theatre Jamboree Red Birds

## SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450 - WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Meet the Press Terry, Pirates Liberal	5:15 Meet the Press Terry, Pirates Liberal	5:30 Roy Rogers Film
6:00 Neptune Ask For It Quiz Kids	6:15 Neptune Ask For It Quiz Kids	6:30 Super Ghost Strawhat Playtime
7:00 Big Pay Off Film Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"	7:15 Big Pay Off Film Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"	7:30 Big Pay Off Film Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"
8:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Theatre Music Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Theatre Music Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:30 TV Playhouse Rocky King Theatre Music Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls
9:00 Story Time What the Story Death Valley Music Cortina Archer Marine Band	9:15 Story Time What the Story Death Valley Music Cortina Archer Marine Band	9:30 Story Time What the Story Death Valley Music Cortina Archer Marine Band
10:00 Theatre Billy Graham Weather Music Amer. Story Back to God	10:15 Theatre Billy Graham Weather Music Amer. Story Back to God	10:30 Theatre Billy Graham Weather Music Amer. Story Back to God
11:00 3 City Final Theatre Dance Orch. News Church	11:15 3 City Final Theatre Dance Orch. News Church	11:30 3 City Final Theatre Dance Orch. News Church

## Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



ONE OF THE MOST PICTURESQUE UNIFORMS IN THE SALVATION ARMY IS WORN BY MEMBERS OF THE ORGANIZATION IN PERU, S.A.M.E.A.

## MONDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450 - WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Com. Carnival Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Bobby Benson Waltz	5:15 Com. Carnival Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Bobby Benson Waltz	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Doctor's Wife C. Massey Cage's Cage Sports
6:00 News Capt. Video Dinner Music Sports Concert	6:15 News Capt. Video Dinner Music Sports Concert	6:30 News Capt. Video Dinner Music Sports Concert
7:00 Name Tune Talent Patrol Burns, Allen Bill Stern R. Q. Lewis John F. King From All	7:15 Name Tune Talent Patrol Burns, Allen Bill Stern R. Q. Lewis John F. King From All	7:30 Name Tune Talent Patrol Burns, Allen Bill Stern R. Q. Lewis John F. King From All
8:00 Juvenile Jury Boxing Anyone Wins R. R. Hour Playhouse Red Birds	8:15 Juvenile Jury Boxing Anyone Wins R. R. Hour Playhouse Red Birds	8:30 Montgomery Boxing Anyone Wins R. R. Hour Playhouse Red Birds
9:00 Montgomery Boxing Anyone Wins R. R. Hour Playhouse Red Birds	9:15 Montgomery Boxing Anyone Wins R. R. Hour Playhouse Red Birds	9:30 Montgomery Boxing Anyone Wins R. R. Hour Playhouse Red Birds
10:00 Movie Murder Weather Rom. Desmond Concert	10:15 Movie Murder Weather Rom. Desmond Concert	10:30 Movie Murder Weather Rom. Desmond Concert
11:00 1 City Final Theatre Dance Orch. News Church	11:15 1 City Final Theatre Dance Orch. News Church	11:30 1 City Final Theatre Dance Orch. News Church



# Effects Of Atom Bomb Blasts On Homes Are Detailed

## FCDA Group Says Shelters Can Save Lives

### Heat, Radiation And Blast Force Are Fatal Factors

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the last of two articles presented in the interest of civil defense, outlining results of the March 17 A-Bomb tests and illustrating how persons under atomic attack may best survive the blast.)

In the house at 7,500 feet the basement windows and the door blew in, but there was no other basement damage. In the house at 3,500 feet the basement shelters were indispensable for survival. They afforded protection from the blast and falling debris.

At 3,500 feet, the mannequins in the basement shelters were neither displaced nor harmed, while the upstairs house was being smashed and ripped and partially driven into the basement around them.

The collapse sequence of the house at 3,500 feet was photographed by an automatic motion picture camera installed by the AEC.

The roof which was torn off came to earth nearby in three major sections. The first floor was taken apart so rapidly that the wreck of the second floor dropped into it. The blast pressure bore portions of the dining room and kitchen floors down into the basement and blocked the normal exit outside.

The report estimates the house was 90-95 per cent destroyed.

The mannequins which remained in rooms above the ground-level, at 3,500 feet, were so buried in the debris that, in most cases, they could be dug out only by professional rescue crews.

ACCORDING to the preliminary report, it is obvious that the persons whom the mannequins represented would have been seriously injured or killed in the collapse. They would previously have absorbed enough initial nuclear radiation above-ground to cause death for some.

In the basement, occupants of the shelters could have gotten out through a gap at the front of the house where the wreckage was pushed back off the foundation walls, provided fire did not bar the opening. Risk of fire was lessened by eliminating gas and electric connections; thus the immediate structural effects of the blast could be preserved for evaluation.

Where practicable, the household is advised by the FCDA test staff to spend more in order to build one of FCDA's underground shelters, such as was tested alongside the demolished house.

In this detached underground shelter at 3,500 feet, FCDA reports that the occupants, in all probability, would be secure from the blast and from the initial thermal and nuclear radiation of the atomic blast, and they would also avoid the hazards of debris and fire.

The design of this underground shelter is a covered trench. The

sidewalls are eight inches thick, built of hollow cinder blocks filled with reinforced concrete. The roof is a solid reinforced concrete slab, four and a half inches thick, spanning the four feet between the side-walls.

The reinforcing across the span is three-eighth-inch steel rods, spaced four inches apart. The upper surface of the roof slab is at ground level and is covered by a three-foot mound of earth. The materials for this shelter would cost about \$180. The forthcoming FCDA manual will show construction details to enable a handyman to build it himself, with occasional help.

SEVEN OF the eight underground test shelters are variations of the covered-trench design. The eighth shelter is a length of standard reinforced-concrete sewer pipe, five feet inside diameter, buried under three feet of earth. The walls of the sewer pipes are four and one-half inches thick. One end of the pipe is sealed with a reinforced concrete slab. The other end is intended to be an open entrance.

All test shelters were designed with an open entrance, but for this test the entrances of two of the underground shelters were temporarily closed with 2-inch by 4-inch lumber, set side by side on edge. The purpose was to keep out the blast, in order to test the shelter roof under external open pressure only. In the open shelters, the outside pressure on the roof was offset by the inside pressures as the blast rushed through the entrance.

The two shelters which were temporarily closed in order to demonstrate the full shock effect were placed at 1,800 feet, halfway between the demolished house and the burst. One was a covered trench shelter. The other was a sewer pipe. The over-pressure to which they were exposed at 1,800 feet was about 20 pounds per square inch.

All eight underground shelters were on a line starting alongside the house which collapsed, at 3,500 feet, and extending to 1,250 feet from the burst. At 3,500 feet the shock over-pressure was expected to be seven pounds per square inch. At 1,250 feet it rose to about forty-five pounds per square inch.

As calculated, FCDA reports complete success with the tested underground shelters. They remain available to the AEC and FCDA for further tests.

One of the important effects not examined in this test was the pressure built up inside the shelters as the blast comes in through the open entrances. The test staff explains that funds were not available for pressure recording instruments—or for roof-displacement gauges or for the measurement of the forces acting to displace the mannequins.

FCDA DOES not undertake to say at present whether all the shelters which were demonstrated to be safe against collapse and radiation and heat, within 1,200 feet from the atomic burst, would also protect human beings from the disruptive effects of sudden high pressures upon external tissues and internal organs of the human body. Studies on these effects are being continued. Mannequins were placed in the shelters at all test distances, but they showed only the mechanical effects of the incoming blast. At

## Pleasing Wife Brings Fortune For Chemist Who Saves Hose

NEW YORK (AP)—All most husbands feel they get for trying to please their wives is exercise.

But the reward of Paul Charlap, a 28-year-old chemist, was fame and financial success. It was by trying to please his wife that Charlap developed a chemical substance that increases the snag-resistance of nylon stockings and adds to their wearing quality.

The Charlap success saga is the kind of young-love-conquest-all story that Hollywood would reject as too true to life.

Back in 1949, while caring for their infant son, "Cookie," Charlap snagged her stocking and complained to Paul:

"If you know so much about chemistry, why can't you do something to make my hosiery last longer?"

"Being as it's your wife, you

don't ordinarily pay any attention to a remark like that," Paul recalled. "But that night she showed me that she was spending \$4 to \$5 a week for hosiery and that kind of woke me up."

Paul checked with the Du Pont Company chemists and found they had a substance which helped protect nylon from snagging during the manufacturing process.

"Why couldn't a housewife use it?" he asked. He was told it was impractical, too high a temperature was required, and the substance washed away in soap and water.

But Charlap wasn't satisfied. He took some of the substance home, set up a laboratory in his basement. After 18 months in which he devoted every spare hour to the problem, Paul came up from the basement one day and said:

"I've got it!"

He had developed a chemical solution that put a protective coating on stockings.

Paul still thought of his product only as something to please his wife and her friends. Cookie had to prod him into taking it to a merchandising firm. This firm lab tested it for six months, had 1,000 women try it out, then put it on the market.

The Charlapps are still dazed at what happened. Some \$2 million worth of the solution was sold in the first few months. The firm expects to mushroom into a \$10 million a year business. The royalties assure Paul and Cookie of a fortune.

"I want to buy an airplane," said Paul.

"You can have a boat, not an airplane," said Cookie, adding:

"He is already driving me crazy asking me to think up another idea to keep him busy."

"Yes, the problem is to find a problem," said Paul. "I guess I don't have a very original mind. But if somebody presents me a problem, then I can attack it."

About 23 per cent of the Dead Sea is salt, compared to three and one-half per cent of the ocean.

## Lad's Whistle Has Big Kick

HICKORY, N. C. (AP)—There'll be no more whistles for little Jimmy Preslar—not for a while.

Jimmy saw a whistle on the floor of Zion Lutheran Church. Well, he thought it was a whistle.

The 4-year-old, idle while his parents cleaned the church rugs, picked up the whistle and placed it in his mouth.

His father glanced around to find Jimmy down on his knees, his face buried in the carpet.

The child was pinned fast by 120 volts of electricity from the plug of a vacuum cleaner extension cord which he had placed in his mouth. Fred Preslar jerked the cord from the socket, freeing his son.

Jimmy wound up in Hickory Memorial Hospital with severe burns of the mouth—and no whistle.

## But What About The Mosquitoes?

CHERRY GROVE BEACH, S.C. (AP)—Two small boys, forbidden by their mother to buy firecrackers, were caught with the goods when they returned from the grocery store.

But they evaded a trip to the woodshed by telling their mother that their cherry bomb really was a smoke bomb for getting rid of mosquitoes. She was satisfied and put the bomb on a kitchen shelf.

That night while cooking supper she noticed some mosquitoes. She put the smoke bomb on the table, lit it and casually walked away.

Results—A loud wham, shattered nerves, one ruined table cloth, some broken dishes, a box of salt dropped into a pot of peas, and two paddled posteriors.

## JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE  
Now Located At  
213 LANCASTER PIKE  
PHONE 301

**PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS**  
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914  
Rev. Clarence Swearingen  
CINCINNATI DISTRICT MANAGER  
LONDON, OHIO  
PHONE 1376 or 418  
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

## AVERAGE WORKER NOW EARNS BUTTER MONEY IN 22 MINUTES!

Yes, with wages at an all-time high but-ter is a bigger bargain than ever when the time it takes to earn the price of a pound is now only 22 minutes.

Comparative Figures For 1914 thru 1952....

Year	Average Earnings Per Hr.	Retail Price of Butter	Min. To Earn Butter
1914	22c	38c lb.	95
1920	55c	68c	75
1925	58c	58c	60
1930	58c	50c	49
1935	55c	35c	40
1940	65c	37c	35
1945	1.10	50c	28
1950	1.45	72c	30
1953	1.75	79c	22

Buy Pickaway Gold Bar Butter!

## PICKAWAY DAIRY

PRODUCER OWNED AND OPERATED

## GI Eats Bug To Disprove Propaganda

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times says one American prisoner ended Communist germ warfare propaganda at a North Korean prison camp by eating a supposedly germ-infested bug.

A dispatch from Inchon, Korea, by Greg MacGregor said the incident was witnessed and the story told by Sgt. I.C. Edward Hewlett, 24, of Detroit. Hewlett has just been released after three years as a prisoner of war.

Last year Sgt. Hewlett was in Weisong prison camp near the Manchurian border. He and others were forced to attend propaganda classes. In one phase of the classes the Chinese Communists tried to convince American prisoners that the U. S. Air Force was dropping germs over North Korea.

The Communists displayed pictures purporting to show North Koreans in open fields picking up bugs they said were infested with germs by "American imperialists."

One day an instructor brought "evidence" to the class—a small glass container, in which there was

a bug the instructor said "is an insect bearing deadly germs to kill the people of North Korea and the Chinese volunteer army who came to protect them."

Finally one American prisoner calmly picked the bug out and popped it into his mouth.

"He will die soon but infect you all first," the interpreter warned. From week to week, said Sgt.

Hewlett, reports were issued that the insect eater was near death's door. But within two months, he was released from "death's door" looking amazingly well.

Nearly half of U. S. beef and practically all veal comes from dairy animals.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

## Partial Report of Aug. 5, 1953

# LIVESTOCK AUCTION



### 208 CATTLE ON SALE

No Choice Dry Lot Cattle On Hand. Better Kinds \$23.00 to \$25.80. Good \$18.00 to \$22.00. Commercial \$15.00 to \$18.00. Utility \$11.00 to \$15.00. Canners and Cutters \$11.00 down. Most Grades of Cattle Including Cows and Bulls were Steady to Higher. Cows sold mostly \$11.00 to \$13.00 For Commercial Kinds. \$9.00 to \$11.00 For Utility and \$7.00 to \$9.00 For Canners and Cutters. One Cow at \$3.00.

BULLS — \$13.00 to \$14.50 For Commercial Kinds. Others down to \$9.80. Top For Day of \$15.20.

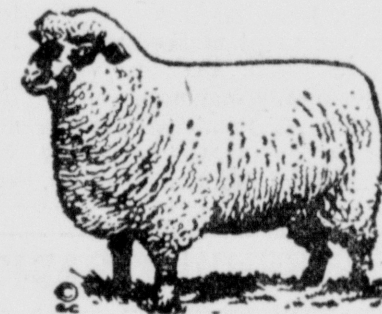
125 CALVES — Market Steady. Choice and Prime \$23.00 to \$25.75. Good — \$18.00 to \$23.00. Common — \$10.00 to \$18.00.

400 HOGS — Choice 200 to 240 lbs. Sold At \$22.50. Sows — \$10.00 to \$20.25. Boars — \$10.20 to \$15.25.

### SHEEP and LAMBS

Small Supply. Medium to Good Kinds \$22.70 to \$24.00. Medium \$18.50 to \$22.00.

The Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale Will Be This Coming Tuesday, August 11th.



Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

## Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST.

PHONES 118 AND 482



Norma Blevins, Supervisor; Ruth Merritt, Operator.

## Why their telephone jobs are important to you

THE TELEPHONE OPERATOR

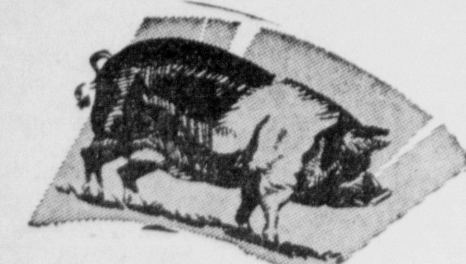
When you think of the telephone company, probably the first picture which comes to your mind is that of the telephone operator. That is natural. In no other utility does the human element play such an important part as in the telephone industry.

Each call must be "tailor made" for you. There can be no mass production of telephone calls. For that reason, good telephone service depends upon well trained, capable telephone operators.

The scene above, photographed at an Ohio Consolidated switchboard, is typical of operator training which takes place continually in all of our offices. Every one of our operators has been trained to give you the best possible telephone service.

## Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company

[The value of the telephone is greater than the cost]:



## Larger Profits From Better Feeds

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF—

## FARM BUREAU and TUXEDO FEEDS

Custom Grinding and Mixing

We Pay Top Prices For Grains At All Times

## The Pickaway Grain Co.

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 91

—BRANCHES—

Elmwood Farm, Ohio

Phone 1901

Yellowbud, Ohio

Chillicothe, Phone 24-516